Beaver & Gephart

Bellefonte Republican

Established in 1869.} "Let us see to it that a Government, of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not perish from the Earth."---A. LINCOLN. {Terms: $2.00 per annum

VOL. XVIII. BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1886. NO. 48.

Bellefonte Republican.
By EDWARD T. TUTEN.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—No communication published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.
Correspondents should write upon but one side of the paper, and avoid the use of pale or fancy inks.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S message will be the next important document. Look out for it.

A COMMITTEE just declared Blind Tom insane. As if that fact was not evident years ago.

MCCAFFREY, the noted prize fighter, wants a rest and says he is not sighing to demolish John Sullivan.

EX-GOV. P. C. CHENEY has been appointed U. S. Senator to succeed Austin F. Pike, Republican, from New Hampshire.

WHATEVER may eventually be the political complexion of the U. S. Senate, the Republicans have the strongest men, intellectually, in that body.

FRANCIS PALMS, the richest man in Michigan, died on Thursday, in Detroit, He leaves $25,000,000, which is inherited by a son and a daughter.

MRS HENRY JANSEN, of Chicago, says her husband told her who threw the murderous dynamite boom in Chicago But now to get Mrs. Jansen to reveal the secret is the present "poser."

THE great London divorce trial is now in full swing. Lady Colin Campbell is suing for a divorce from her husband, basing as her reasons cruelty and adultery. The sensational world is eager to read all the details.

HOW WILL these appointments suit the public and how do they impress General Beaver? Secretary of the Commonwealth, Cooper; Attorney General, J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster; Adjutant General, Col. D. H. Hastings.

JEHU BAKER, the man who had more votes for Congress than free trade Morrison, began to scold a newspaper reporter the other day while he belabored him over the head with a cane. Jehu was disarmed and the police interviewed him.

WILLIAM HERBST, President of the First National Bank of Glen Rock, this State, has been arrested for embezzling the money of the bank. He was released on bail, but Henry Seitz, the cashier, who was also arrested, has not yet procured bail.

THE experience in western blizzards must be frightful at times. We read of a party of army officers who were seventy-two hours in a blizzard and in traveling in an ambulance drawn by four mules could make progress at the rate of only a mile an hour.

THE Democrats are contemplating a *coup d'etat* to make the U. S. Senate Democratic. It is to admit Washington Territory as a State. Then the Democrats and Republicans will be equally divided with two of the Republicans, viz., Riddleberger, of Virginia, and Van Wick, of Nebraska, somewhat too independent to be reliable.

BOSTON not only gives to the world the best pugilist of the age, but also supplies the most extensive and brilliant embezzlers. She has averaged about one a week during the present season, all on a large scale. The latest is Wm. Reed, treasurer of the South Boston Horse Railroad Company. He appropriated only $104,000 of the company's funds.

COL. BOB INGERSOLL'S remark in New York the other day, that "no man has a right to own more land than he can use," evokes from numerous cotemporaries the hope that Col. Ingersoll has given up his 15,000 acre tract in Louisiana and his two or three hundred thousand acre grab in New Mexico. But it is likely that the gifted lawyer will file a surrejoinder setting forth his extraordinary abilities at using the whole outfit.

IT is said that while Senator Edmunds and James G. Blaine were at Ex-President Arthur's funeral Blaine refused to shake hands with or speak to Edmunds, although the latter came forward with extended hand and pleasant greeting. We are almost inclined to doubt the story and if true Blaine, at the time, must have been entertaining feelings of considerable resentment against Edmunds, who frequently has said and done things to injure Blaine.

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, 1886.

In one week Congress will meet, the President will send his message, and the Cabinet reports be launched on the public as usual. The message is nearly in shape and while it is pretty well known what the President will say on certain important subjects, everybody is wondering what new contributions he will make to English phraseology through his second annual document. It is possible that he exhausted his originality on "ghoulish glee," but it is not at all certain, for equally remarkable combinations have been evolved since he was delivered of "inocuous desuetude."

There is nothing Jeffersonian or simple about these phrases or about "pernicious activity," "offensive partisanship," "structural weakness," etc., but this Administration has originated other things than phrases. The odor of boiled cabbage has settled around the White House, mingled with the scent of chrysanthemums. It cannot be charged that there is anything aristocratic about this combination. It was only an indication of true simplicity and it floated into the corridors and parlors of the mansion at one of the public receptions last week, so offending the nostrils of some of the President's visitors that they quickly sought the outdoor air. Now a great many people who go to the White House for business or pastime will not like this innovation, but the people cannot have a Democratic Administration without new fashions.

The President has been allowed to take very little comfort from the possession of a country home. The real estate speculators have surrounded his premises and the atmosphere is filled with all sorts of schemes for improvements at the public expense. Whether or not the President is concerned in these plans, his purchase has laid him open to the suspicion of people who are not slow to question the motives of public men, and if he wants to be left in quiet under his own vine and figtree he will have to plant them at a much greater distance from Washington. He is sure to be the target for malicious gossip as long as he holds his present property.

There have been some very large sales of property during the past week on the line of the proposed Massachusetts avenue extension and cable road which is expected to get a charter at the next session of Congress. People holding little farms in that vicinity imagine they have a Lonanza, and land which would have been eagerly sold at $100 an acre a year ago, is now held at a thousand or more. The bubble may burst any day, but except in Western mining towns, there is no record of so sudden a rise of property in value as has lately occurred northwest of this city.

One of the latest stories about General Logan is that he has made a fortune in real estate here and that he is making a fortune out of his book. The rumor may have risen from the fact that one of the Senator's sons has gone into the real estate business in Washington, which any man can do who can raise money enough to pay his office rent. Senator Logan is by no means a rich man yet, although his book is doing well, and whatever be his landed possessions in Illinois and Chicago he has bought no real estate in Washington with the exception of "Calumet Place," the old stone mansion on the hill in the suburbs, which is his residence, and which is not yet entirely paid for.

The citizens of Washington have been considerably excited during the past week over the demoralization and disintegration of the Police Department and its attendant scandals. A good many sympathize with the overthrown Chief and believe him to have been the victim of the conspiracy he outlines. A good many more, perhaps, sympathize with Arnold and Kelly. On the other hand little sympathy is expressed for Edelin, the disseminator of the scandal, who seems to glory in the ruin he has caused. "Well," said he exultantly, "if I did have to go, I took him with me," referring to the Chief (Major Walker).

The President will now have to make another trial to secure a Chief of Police possessing the proper qualifications for the head of the force of the Capital of the Nation. Members of Congress can enjoy the unmolested freedom of the city without restrictions as to localities and those who can impose themselves on the police as Congressmen or Members-elect of the next House will also be allowed the free run of the city this session.

A Journal's Crankiness.

In almost everything the New York *Sun* is a model. Of all the newspapers which come to our office it approaches nearest perfection in its condensation and variety of news and its accurate use of the Queen's English. It is said that we are all crazy on some subject and the behavior of the *Sun* suggests to us that newspapers are governed by the same rule; and the particular insanity of the *Sun* newspaper is as hopeless as that paper, otherwise considered, is excellent. It amounts to a veritable crankiness.

With the most audacious and unblushing effrontery the *Sun* persists in calling Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, a fraud. It withholds from him his proper title and alludes to him as if he did wrong to accept the position to which a commission of the Democrats' own creation decided belonged to him by inalienable right. Such childish stubbornness on the part of representative newspapers cannot but arouse our compassion.

Now, the fact is that Rutherford B. Hayes is the only person now living who ever rightfully occupied the Presidential chair. Mr. Cleveland is the acting President and we don't care to so frequently remind our readers of the shameful and dishonest manner in which he secured his election. Cleveland was elected by the fraudulent voting in the South and in consequence is himself a fraudulent President. If only the votes honestly cast had been counted we believe that James G. Blaine would now be President of the United States.

Benton and Stone.

The unfortunate difference between District Attorney Stone and District Attorney Benton is that the former is a Republican and the latter a Democrat. At the present time Mr. Stone must suffer for the crime of being a Republican. His offense was not so great as Mr. Benton's, but Mr. Benton is forgiven and reinstated, while President Cleveland refuses to forgive and reinstate Stone.

The facts seem to be that Benton made almost a dozen speeches and some of them may have been of a very partisan character. Stone made only two speeches which he says touched only on tariff and temperance. But poor Stone's speeches happened to be in favor of Republicans while those of Benton aided the opposite party. Thus we have a fresh illustration that no honest, consistent Republican can have anything to do with the present administration.

It is unnecessary to comment further, because we often have asserted that the pretentions of civil service reform made by Cleveland and his clique are mere hypocrisy.

Suppose it be Tried.

We wrote a brief editorial a few days ago to which we attached no import and did not believe that any one would take it seriously. It was a fancy sketch in which we pictured the condition of affairs if deer hunting should cease for a few years and the forests become thronged with graceful deer. To our surprise, several veteran hunters say it is a good idea and ask us to advocate it seriously. Their idea is that all hunting of deer shall be prohibited for three years, until the deer shall become numerous, and then be permitted under certain restrictions, among which are: That dogs shall not be allowed to chase deer and that buckshot shall not be used in killing them. It is said that many deer, injured by buckshot, go to some secluded place and die.

The best hunters in the county are in favor of such a law. How many communities will unite with Centre county in petitioning the legislature for its enactment and thus get the benefit of it? The temporary prohibition of deer hunting would not injure anyone as the sport is not remunerative enough to prove a source of income, while the final results would be very gratifying.

IN view of the disagreeable experience which the State Department has had with some of its diplomats, and notably the two whom it sent to Mexico, it would be well for Mr. Bayard henceforth to exact a temperance pledge from the Ministers whom it sends abroad.

"Blind Tom."

The Negro man, generally known as "Blind Tom," whose wonderful performances on the piano have been heard throughout the country and who entertained a Bellefonte audience only a few weeks ago, has been a puzzle to philosophers and musicians for over twenty years. Totally blind from birth, he had an extraordinary quickness of ear, which showed itself in imitations of the crowing of cocks, the barking of dogs and the sound of musical instruments. Suddenly one day he was heard playing on the piano, and this instrument has been the object of his devotion. He could repeat any piece, however difficult, that he ever heard, with few errors. He can also play on the flute. But he had no faculty for anything else. When brought to play before the public he would grin and grimace, tumble about the stage, turn somersaults and act so like a monkey that he seemed to be the veritable "missing link" in the chain of development from the ape to the man. But when seated at the piano he was a different creature, for he played marvelously, and even sang, with a harsh voice but correctly, any song that he once heard. He was born a slave and was retained in the possession of the Bethune family of Virginia, General Bethune taking him about the country on concert tours at which a great deal of money was obtained. His mother, aged 80, who has borne twenty children, having applied in a New York court for a decision concerning his mental capacity, a commission Friday declared Blind Tom to be of unsound mind. His mother now sues General Bethune for an accounting of the money he has received from exhibiting him, and there is a probability that she will recover several thousand dollars.

THE full measure of the Republican victory in Indiana is not shown by the vote on the state ticket. It becomes more apparent when the congressional vote is analyzed. Two years ago the Democrats polled for their congressional candidates 248,521 votes and the Republicans for their congressional candidates 238,433 votes, leaving the Democratic plurality 10,088. This year the poll on congressmen was as follows: Republican, 238,317; Democratic, 227,363; Republican plurality, 10,954. Here is a Republican gain in two years of 21,042. It will be seen that the Democratic vote fell off over 20,000, while the Republican vote lacked only 116 of equaling that cast in the last presidential year. Such a record may well encourage the Republicans, and make the Democrats eager to find a scapegoat in the person of the man they helped to elect to the presidency.

Personal and Particular.

On Sunday afternoon a man and a woman, George Zazlett and Miss Sadie Allen, of Buffalo, went through the Niagara rapids and whirlpool. They were in the rapids and whirlpool five minutes and were taken out of an eddy on the Canadian side, just below the whirlpool, three-quarters of an hour later, in good condition. They made the trip in a torpedo-shaped barrel.

Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, is in New York city.

On Saturday morning John Morningstar was struck by the Altoona Accommodation train going east and both legs were broken. He died on Monday, the 29th. The accident happened at Warrior Ridge near Huntingdon.

MUCH interest is manifested in the national drill and encampment which is to take place in Washington during the last week in May next. Already the Committee in charge have a fund of $50,000 subscribed for the enterprise That city affords fine advantages for such a drill, as the streets are wide and well paved, besides its central location makes it desirable, for in a radius of 2 0 miles there is a population of 10,000,000. It is expected that every State will be represented with some of its militia. The programme has been so arranged that the last day of the drill will fall on the 30th of May, which is decoration day, when it is the custom to place flowers on the graves of soldiers who fell in the defense of their country.

OH, yes, when it comes to a measurment of their respective intellectual powers Blaine is a much bigger man than Edmunds—or Conkling.

AS THE time for the meeting of congress approaches the interest in legislation is revived. And there is plenty of it, as can be seen from the statements that over 10,000 independent measures are awaiting consideration. The great majority, however are of a private nature, of interest alone to the beneficiary named in the bill. As an illustration, it can be said that there are over 4,000 pension claims pending before congress and closely following are the southern claims predicated upon the alleged destruction or taking of property during the war, and all filed by loyal people, some of whom, however, failed to make it known until twenty years after the war ended. These measures are in number nearly 3,000. But aside from such measures, which turn the congress into great national claim agency, there are a number of matters of public importance which have passed the initial stage of legislation and are now so situated as to warrant the expectations that congress will do something. The calendars of each branch of congress are literally loaded down with well investigated measures whose every feature is or should be well understood, and nothing is now required to make a good legislative showing but honest work.

MR. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK having been the Administration candidate for Governor and having been compelled to shoulder the weight of the Administration's burdens, cannot see why he should not be rewarded for his toil and sacrifice. As he is now useless at home it is proposed that he shall be shipped abroad, and accordingly we hear much mention of his name as probable minister to Austria or to Turkey. If defeated candidates are thus entitled to salves for their political wounds, no one deserves such a reward more than poor, unfortunate Chauncey F. Black. As there is next to nothing at all to do either at Vienna or Constantinople, and as Mr. Black has a good natured habit of exerting himself not more than is absolutely necessary, he will find a delightful and comfortable life which will suit a man of his temperament in either of those cities. Mr. Black is something of a scholar, a good deal of a philosopher and very much a good fellow, and being also polite and amiable he would be happy personally as well as useful officially as we could expect anybody else to be. We therefore hope that Mr. Randall will succeed in consoling his now unhappy friend and follower.

Quay's Successor.

Yes, the idea that has been suggested to select Mr. John P. Harris to fill the position to be vacated by Treasurer Quay after the latter's election as U. S. Senator is a good one. No one in the state could manage the affairs of the State Treasury with more ability than Mr. Harris. Indeed, the idea quite reconciles us to Mr. Quay's election. But would Mr. Harris accept? The position of cashier of the First National Bank of Bellefonte is one from which Mr. Harris cannot be spared, and perhaps that of State Treasurer offers no inducement to him. However, if he will accept the office it will be placed in charge of one who has no peer in financial knowledge and management.

WE can hardly credit this report that ex-Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, is to be appointed minister to Austria. Men of Governor Curtin's political and intellectual stature are not likely to receive any notice whatever from this Administration until after all the little fellows have been cared for.—*Phil'a Press.*

Nevertheless, it may be true. Mr. Cleveland's appointments, as a rule, are exceedingly bad, and the appointment of our honored fellow townsman may be one of the exceptions to prove the rule. Such an appointment would boom Cleveland stock 50 per cent. for the race of 1888—at least, so far as this locality is concerned.

THE city of Reading was quiet last Sunday, all the bars of the city being closed. This was done because on the Sunday previous open whiskey shops had caused much disorder and fighting. There was not a single breach of the peace last Sunday.

THE Yale College foot-ball club has been challenged by the Princetonians to play on the polo grounds, New York City, next Saturday. If the challenge is accepted there will be a great crowd of spectators as the rivalry between the clubs is intense.

GENERAL NOTES.

Coal has been discovered in Cleburne county, Ark.

The "black mud" of Garland Co., Ark., yields $40 in silver to the ton.

A 6-pound silver axe picked up on a hillside made a little Mexican happy.

A patriot at Rochester, N. Y., voted 16 times before his trickery was discovered.

The Freeport *Journal* boasts a subscriber whose subscription is paid until 1890.

Red, blue and orange electric lights are to be shown beneath the ice at Tuxedo Lake.

Postmaster General Vilas sends his children to the public schools of Washington.

Strawberries were picked up in a garden at Norris, Mich. during a snow storm last week.

One Florida farmer expects a crop of 2,000 bushels of sweet potatoes from a 9-acre patch.

Bismarck smokes in his pipe the fact that Germany has 1,500,000 more people now than in 1880.

The Chinese have a custom of wearing two watches, because if "one makee sick and die, other live."

Chatsworth, Ill., is proud of one of its citizens, who at the age of 90, is cutting her third set of teeth.

Count Benst's favorite color was pink, and the favorite room in his house was decorated in it entirely.

A demand for enforcement of a local law against smoking in the streets is mildly agitating Boston.

Several orange growers on the Withlacoochee river have sold their fruit on the trees at $1.20 per box.

Some one estimates that nearly $40,000,000 worth of pie will be made between now and Christmas.

New playthings are ten-pins in the form of black plush-covered bears, to be knocked down with leather balls.

While drilling for natural gas near Omaha, Neb., a very superior article of coal was found at a depth of 500 feet.

Huntingdon hunters slaughtered three white wild turkeys. A farmer is now trying to collect their value from the sportsmen.

A ton of palmetto is to be sent north from Sanford, Fla., to be manufactured into paper as a test of that material for printing paper.

Quaritch, the London book-seller, offers for sale in three volumns a series of twenty-six colored designs by Wiliam Blake for $6,000.

In a description of a rhinoceros it is stated that he is a powerful beast, with a mouth ranging from an open valise to a candidate's smile.

The Oakland (Cal.) *Times* has made a new departure in journalism—it now pays printers and local staff every day, instead of once a week.

A young man and wife walked a distance of 500 miles from Canada to Central Wisconsin in order to save their money to buy land with.

In New York, on Thanksgiving Day, a woman got a turkey bone stuck in her throat, and a surgical operation had to be performed to get it out.

Telegraph messenger boys of Albany carry dark lanterns, which they use at night to find the numbers on houses in the dark streets of the town.

A sensitive young man who was going to commit suicide in the falls at Buffalo got caught in a rain storm on the way and gave up the attempt in disgust.

A muskrat trap set in the river near Reading by D. S. Lentz recently caught a trout measuring 15 inches. The fish was taken by the gills, and could not relinquish itself.

Luis Mazzanteni, the famous Spanish bull-fighter, has arrived at Havana, bringing with him a number of carefully selected bulls. He is to receive $15,000 for 14 performances.

Hon. Israel Coe, of Waterbury, Conn., eldest surviving legislator, who was a member of the General Assembly in 1824, is writing a book of early reminiscences. He is 92 years of age.

Maine has during the last year put up 10,701,610 cans of corn, over 840,000 cans of succotash, and over 144,000 cans of lima beans. Three Portland firms have done most of this business.

William Stockholm, of New York, as the result of a wager, started on Nov. 13 to walk to Charleston, S. C. He arrived at Petersburg, Va., in good condition on Thursday, and expects to reach Charleston by December 7.

Japanese persimmons from Florida are a novelty in the New York market. They resemble big reddish-yellow plums, average 3 ounces in weight and cost $1.50 a dozen. Each one carries a guarantee of a large-sized pucker.

Mr. Lancake, of the Brighton Beach Rifle Range (Coney Island), found a meteoric stone on the beach a few days ago. He saw it fall and dug it out of the sand. It was oval in shape, and about 10 inches in diameter and perforated.

An attempt is about to be made at St. Augustine, Fla., to sink an artesian well to a depth sufficient to obtain water hot enough to heat buildings, pure enough for all domestic purposes, and with pressure enough to run heavy machinery.

A number of boys in a town in New York State presented the tails of 1,400 chipmunks as those of woodchucks to the wife of the Town Treasurer and received $140, the authorities having ordered the payment of 10 cents for each animal killed.

A Buffalo paper tells of a clergyman who is so conscientious that he never commits himself to any positive statement. One day he officiated at a funeral, where he had occasion to make allusion to the departed. He did so in these words: "Our dear sister is now dead, most probably."

Poetry.

NATURAL GAS.

The shades of night were falling fast
As down a cellar stairway passed
A youth, to get coal for the fire,
And earnestly he did desire
Natural gas.

His hands were scratched, his back was bent,
As up the stairs again he went.
With buckets heaped, to rooms on high,
And from his lips escaped a sigh—
"Natural gas."

In happy homes he saw the light
Of gas in grates gleam warm and bright,
And while he mourned his tolsome lot
This was the burden of his thought—
Natural gas.

"Try not the gas," the neighbors said,
With anxious tone and look of dread;
"'Twill surely blow us all sky high!"
But still he answered, with a sigh—
"Natural gas."

And ere another week had flown
The sad eyed youth had ceased to groan,
For in each fireplace leaped and burned
That which his neighbors all had spurned—
Natural gas

No more he lugged up coal at night,
But, with a smile serene and bright,
He'd watch the flames play hide and seek
And on one subject only speak—
Natural gas.

At last one morn there came a flash,
A hideous shriek a thund'ring crash,
And as the neighbors gathered there
A voice cried through the startled air—
"Natural gas."

An eyebrow and a finger-nail
Alone were left to tell the tale,
And, after viewing what remained
The coroner's jury thus explained—
"Natural gas."

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER.

I am tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded hives of men;
Heart weary of build ng and spoiling,
And spoiling and building again.
And I long for the dear old giver,
Where I dreamed my youth away;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming,
Of a life that is half a lie;
Of the faces lined with scheming
In the throng that hurries by.
For the sleepless thoughts' endeavor,
I would go where the children play;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

I feel no pride, but pity
For the burdens the rich endure,
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hands so skillful,
And the child mind choked with weeds,
The daughter's heart grows wilful,
And the father's heart that bleeds.

No, no! from the street's rude bustle,
From trophies of mart and stage,
I would fly to the wood's low rustle,
And the meadow's kindly page.
Let me dream as of old by the river,
And be loved for the dream alway;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

SAL KING IN THEIR SLEEP.

"You think I am dead,"
That apple tree said,
Because I have never a leaf to show—
Because I stoop,
And my branches droop.
And the dull gray mosses over me grow!
But I'm all alive in trunk and shoot;
The buds of next May
I fold away—
But I pity the withered grass at my root.

"You think I am dead,"
The quick grass said,
"Because I have parted with stem and blade!
But under the ground
Safe and sound
With the snow's thick blanket over me laid.
I'm all alive and ready to shoot,
Should the spring of the year
Come dancing here—
But I pity the flower without branch or root."

"You think I am dead,"
A soft voice said,
"Because not a branch or root I own?
I never have died,
But close I hide
In a plumy seed the wind has sown.
Patient I wait in the long wintry hours;
You will see me again—
I shall laugh at you then,
Out of the eyes of a hundred flowers."

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER.

O Thou, Great Builder of the universe!
Who mak'st the rolling worlds and peoplest them
With creatures—Who watchest the sparrow fall
And shap'st the fate of nations—
Hear us, we beseech Thee! Bend low thine ear,
And in thy mercy heed, while now the nation
Kneels with her thank-offering.

Another year
Upon the circled track of Time has passed,
And still she holds Thy favor. Oh, give her,
We implore Thee, a sense of all Thy blessings—
A full sense to know, so, in the knowledge
She may worthier be to wear them.

All this, O Great Supreme!
She lowly asks through Him Thou love-st!

Our Story Teller.

THE GYPSY'S WARNING.

"You don't speak to *me*, George," she said, her low, deep tones, full of reproach, reaching my ear, though she no doubt meant them to lie between herself and him. "You have hardly told me a word about the old place and the people."

"Why, my dear Adelaide, there's nothing particular to tell," he answered; and his voice was affectionate, but not lowered as hers had been. "I answered all your inquiries at dinner and told you besides what I could remember. Young Stockley has been laid up with gout—what do you think of that?"

"I don't care to hear about *him*," she answered. "Have you the same servants still at home?"

"Yes, I think so. Let me see? Old Betty is nearly superannuated, and they have taken another to help her in her work."

"Why is she not sent away?"

"Sent away! Oh, we shall never send old Betty away. Why she nursed us when we were children!"

"She is an interfering old woman, taking too much upon herself."

George Anson laughed. "She likes to domineer over us still. What do you think she said to me yesterday? 'You have six-and-twenty years to your back, Master George, but you haven't as many ounces of sense.' It was all about my portmanteau, which she was packing—or believed she was. Given Betty her way, and I should have brought enough things to fill a van."

"Is Maria in the house still?" she said, after a pause, the words coming from her with a jerk.

"Oh, yes," he replied. "Maria means to be a fixture in it, I expect, like old Betty."

She dropped his arm, sat down to the piano, and began playing a waltz in her usual loud, but correct style, holding her head bolt upright. Something had not pleased her. I thought it must be Maria. Maria, George's sister, and the eldest of them all, had come back, a widow, to her father's house. She was well enough off to maintain a house of her own, but preferred her old home. Adelaide and she had not got on well with one another: I noticed it when I was there; and I could not help fancying that Adelaide's prolonged visit to us at N—— might have its rise in the ill-feeling between her and Maria.

"May I introduce myself?—I know it is Miss Lane," cried a pleasant voice at my elbow, and I turned to see George Anson.

"And I knew you at once, Mr. Anson," I said, as he shook my hand heartily. "When I came in and saw two strangers here, expecting to see only one, I at the first moment wondered which was you—but I soon saw. I knew you could never be a giant."

There are some people with whom you are at home in a moment; and I was so with him and he with me. He laughed, sat down by me, and we talked together. "You made your visit to our house at an inopportune time," he remarked to me, "for I was away."

"Yes, you were in Germany," I answered. "You go often, do you not?"

"Pretty often. We have business relations with Germany, and they must be occasionally attended to in person."

"Your visits, then, are not for pleasure?"

"Not at all. But I contrive to mix pleasure with them. I have relatives in Germany, Miss Lane. My mother's sister married a German, and she and her children are delighted to have me; they call it a red-letter day when I present myself at their door."

"I don't wonder. But we must not talk any more," I whispered.

"Why not?"

"Because Miss Anson will be angry. See, she is looking at us. She does not like anybody to talk when she is playing."

"Very unreasonable of Adelaide!" he laughed. "Now I think that loud playing is only good for one thing—to admit of talking."

"You don't like loud playing?"

"Not much. Except out of doors; say a brass band, or something of that sort. The playing I like in a room is a low, dreamy kind of harmony, soft and soothing as the ripple of a summer sea."

"You would like Mary's playing, then."

"I think I should like all that Mary does," he answered, lightly and gayly. "She is a sweet girl. I never saw her before to-day."

"But you have seen a great deal of Adelaide?"

"Oh, of course. We are cousins, you know, almost brother and sister. She has had her home with us for a year or two."

"Until she came here on this long visit. Mr. Anson, *why* did she come?"

A sudden impulse came over me to ask the question, and I put it without thought. It was wrong, perhaps, but he did not appear to notice that.

"Why did she come?" he repeated, carelessly; "Well, I scarcely know. I was again in Germany, and I came back to find Adelaide flown. I fancy my mother thought her not well, and that a complete change might restore her; that was it, I think."

He evidently knew as much about the matter as I, and no more. Adelaide brought her playing to an end, and our conference was broken up.

George Anson went away with Mr. Challoner the following morning, when breakfast was over. They only returned in time for dinner. Fourteen of us, including guests, were assembled in the drawing-room; eight ladies, six gentlemen. Emma was not to appear at dinner, as she would have made an odd one; and she had not any objection to reserve herself and the freshness of her dress for the dance later. In going in to dinner all had been paired off except Adelaide, Mary, myself, and George Anson. Mrs. Challoner looked round laughingly.

"Only one gentleman to three ladies! Well, George, you must choose for yourself," she said.

He went to Mary without a moment's hesitation. As I and Adelaide followed them, I chanced to look at her face. And never, in all my life, had I seen so quietly diabolical an expression as it wore. What could be the matter with her?

The drawing-rooms were full of the later guests when we got in from dinner; and soon the dancing began. Of all the girls, Mary looked the loveliest and fairest. She wore a pale blue silk with a pearl necklace; nothing at all in her lovely golden hair. She was very fair, but the beauty of her face seemed not to lie so much in the delicate contour of her features, or the wild-rose complexion, as in its ever varying expression. It was the index to her heart, all pure and sweet within.

"Is he not handsome?" exclaimed Adelaide, as she sat down by me, fanning herself violently, her eyes following George Anson admiringly as he waltzed with Mary.

"Yes," I answered, "and how well they dance together. He waltzes superbly."

"That is his German training," said Adelaide. "He was partly brought up in Germany."

"They are the handsomest couple in the room," I said. "I think Mary lovely. He seems to think her so, too."

"Oh, he thinks all girls so," flashed Adelaide. "He did in Cheshire."

"Is he engaged?" I inquired, innocently.

"No—that is—not exactly engaged," she stammered; "but it is generally understood —— Dear me! how very warm it is here!" she broke off, opening her fan again, which she had closed.

"Yet you have not been dancing!"

"I do not choose to dance, unless the right people ask me. That awkward giant, Page, wanted me for the Lancers; fancy my figuring about with *him*!"

"You would rather dance with your cousin George," I said, jestingly.

"Of course I would. So would you, I expect. George is good and noble."

She moved away restlessly as she spoke, and I saw little more of her during the evening, except at a distance. Was she in love with her cousin George? It looked like it. Twice I saw her dancing with him; and more than twice I saw her gazing after him from some obscure corner in which she had ensconced herself, a rapt, eager expression on her face.

II.

George Anson went into lodgings near the manufactory, but he was a frequent visitor to the house and always welcome, winning everybody's affections. Adelaide had spoken only truth in saying he was good and noble. At first his visits were general, but when the May-bloom had given place to the June roses we all felt that they were intended for Mary alone. Most assuredly they were in love with one another.

As the days grew warmer and longer, Adelaide seemed to lose her vivacity, and the rich scarlet faded from her cheeks, leaving them colorless and waxen-white. There was a wistful, pained look in her black eyes, and she seemed to droop and sicken gradually, yet without any disease. Mrs. Challoner noticed it at last; more than once she wished to call in the family physician.

"No, indeed," Adelaide would say, with a peculiar smile, "it is nothing but headache. My mother's family are all subject to it: and you know I cannot get used to the warm weather. The summers are much hotter here than in Cheshire."

They were not hotter at all. But, with that explanation of Adelaide's changed looks, we had to be content.

One moonlight night in July, when Mrs. Challoner and Emma were out, and Mr. Challoner had gone to London, Adelaide and I were sitting near the open window of the drawing-room, enjoying the cool fragrant air. The girl had complained of headache as usual, and I had drawn her head down to rest upon my shoulder. George Anson and Mary were sitting in the veranda that ran underneath the window, and the low murmur of their voices reached our ears.

"Adelaide," I whispered, confidentially in the silence, as the other two moved away arm-in-arm, "do you know that I believe Mary will be your cousin some day. What do you think?"

"If you knew what a headache I have you would not talk to me, Miss Lane," she answered, wearily.

Poor child! I wondered whether she meant heartache.

Soon after, we heard the gate close behind Mr. Anson, and as Mary came lightly up the veranda steps, Adelaide kissed me silently and left the room.

"Mr. Anson is gone to fetch mamma and Emma," said Mary, as she sat down on a low stool and laid her cheek against my knee. "Where is Adelaide?"

"She has just gone to her room," I answered.

"I will call her back. I want to tell you both something."

"Don't go," I said, detaining her as he was rising, "she has a bad headache. Tell it to me alone."

"Can't you guess what it is, Miss Lane?" she asks, shyly.

"I think I can, dear. You are engaged to Mr. Anson?"

"Yes, and I am so happy," she murmured, lifting her face, rosy with blushes, to mine. "I am so glad and happy; it seems like a dream. Will Adelaide, be glad, do you think?"

"Oh, of course—delighted," I answered, speaking all the more readily because I did not want her to detect my doubt about it.

"I—hope so," said Mary, in some hesitation. "But Adelaide has appeared to be so curious in manner lately, and to have taken so strange a dislike to me, that I—I cannot help feeling uncertain and uncomfortable. You know, Miss Lane——"

"All the result of her bad headaches," I interrupted, confidently. "She will grow better when this hot summer shall have passed."

That night I sat up late, talking with Mrs. Challoner. Twelve o'clock was striking as I went up to bed. In passing Adelaide's room I thought I heard the sound of smothered sobs, and paused to listen. Yes, I was not mistaken; she was weeping and sobbing as if her heart would break. Either she had divined the truth, or else Emma, who must be talking of everything, had gone into Adelaide's room and told her. Like a flash there darted into my mind the first four lines of Mary's fortune, as told by the gypsy-woman in April:

"Another's loss will be your gain;
Your joy will cause another pain;
Your hopes will be another's fears;
Your smiles will cause another tears."

It was all plain to me at last. The cause of Adelaide's headaches and lusterless eyes and pale cheeks was only too clear; she loved her cousin George, and he loved Mary. Her loss was Mary's gain. I longed to go to her and comfort her, but some instinct withheld me.

Then I wondered vaguely if George had ever loved Adelaide, or had led her to think he did, when they were together in Cheshire. The next morning I heard Adelaide laughing merrily with Emma and the child Mina; she meant to carry it off with a high hand, and not let her pain be suspected; so it was not for me to speak of it. And though I watched, I could detect nothing in George's manner to her to indicate that any warmer feeling than a cousinly one had ever been between them on his side; he appeared to be utterly unsuspicious that it existed on hers.

Shortly, Adelaide's mood changed. She grew so gay and careless in her intercourse with George, that I began to think I was mistaken. Unhappy and anxious she still was in secret; more than once I heard her sobbing and moaning in the night stillness of her chamber; but it might be for some one else, not for George.

One morning something happened. I was going up-stairs from the school-room to fetch my watch, which I had forgotten, when in passing Adelaide's chamber I saw Elizabeth, the upper housemaid, standing close to the door, looking down at a small, blue paper packet which she held in her hand.

"Oh, Miss Lane," she exclaimed under her breath, my sudden appearance prompting her to speak on the spur of the moment, "see what I have found!"

She held out the paper to me; it contained a white powder, but not more white than was the young woman's face.

"What is it?" I asked, as I stepped inside the room. "Sugar!"

"Sugar, ma'am! It is arsenic."

"Nonsense, Elizabeth," I cried. "What should bring arsenic in the house? Where did you find it?"

"Here," she answered, "in this drawer," pointing to a miniature table that contained a drawer, and stood by Adelaide's bed. "Sweeping the room just now, I saw a sprinkling of white powder lying on the carpet here; it seemed to have fallen from the drawer, and I opened the drawer to dust it; and there I saw this little packet."

"But why should you think it is arsenic?"

"I'm sure it is," she returned. "Miss Lane, I know arsenic well; in a place where I lived we used it for the rats in the attics. I—I hope Miss Anson is not—taking it!"

"Hush, Elizabeth," I said, reprovingly. "How can you possibly suggest such a thing?"

"Well, ma'am, I have thought her odd lately. And only last evening, when Susan was upon this floor, turning down the beds with me, we heard a laugh in this room—the wildest laugh. It was only just one sudden burst, but it chilled me, for it sounded hardly human. 'What's that?' I cried to Susan. 'Only Miss Adelaide,' she answered, quite carelessly; 'it's a way of laughing she has; I've heard it before.' Miss Lane," added the woman, dropping her voice, "do you think she can be quite sane?"

"Why, yes, of course she is—don't be silly, Elizabeth," was my reply. What could I do but put a good face upon the matter? "Miss Adelaide had a violent headache last night, I remember, and when we went into the garden after dinner, she came up here to be quiet. I have known," I continued slowly, the thought flashing into my mind, "at least I have heard, that some young ladies take tiny doses of arsenic to improve their complexion."

"How foolish they must be! Perhaps, then, that is what Miss Adelaide has this for?"

Elizabeth was looking down at the paper as she spoke, which lay in the palm of her hand. I stood, thinking—and I did not much like my thoughts.

"What am I to do with it, ma'am? Put it back again?"

"No, change it first, Elizabeth. Throw away this powder and put some other that's harmless into the paper in its place; then return it to the drawer. Flour—or arrowroot—or ground rice—anything that looks most like arsenic."

Elizabeth laughed a little. "Bless my heart, what a good joke!" she cried. "It's safest, anyway, ma'am, for arsenic is dangerous at best. The young ladies might take a dose of it in sheer carelessness. I'll do it at once."

[To be Continued.

CAUGHT BY TELEGRAPH.

I was telegraph operator and station clerk on one of the lines of railroad when this adventure of which I am going to tell you happened to me.

It was a wild and stormy night, and, as the station was nearly half a mile out of town, the set of loafers who usually collect about the stove in the waiting room had evidently concluded to seek some place nearer home to spend the evening in, and for a wonder I was quite alone.

The express was due at 9:50.

After that I should be at liberty, and I began to wish the evening was over long before the train came along, or else that I had some one to talk to, for the depot was in one of the lonesomest spots that could have been selected, and the wind kept up a dismal moaning in the pines close by, and every now and then seemed to be positively howling in the wires of the telegraph.

I began to feel nervous and fidgety.

At last the train came, and the guard on the train handed me a heavily-sealed package, remarking as he did so:

"Be careful of that, Branthwaite. There's a bonanza in that package if it were yours or mine."

"Money?" I asked, noticing that there were but two passengers getting out—two men in shaggy overcoats and slouchy looking hats, whom I concluded, without thinking much about them or paying but little attention to them, to be horse-dealers returning from some up country trip.

"Yes—a trifle of $20,000, I believe," answered Phillips. "Old Powers is sending it to his son who's putting up a mill somewhere here, isn't he?"

"Yes, on the other side of the river," I replied. "It's lucky to have a rich father, Phillips."

"You're right there," answered Phillips.

And then the train started off and I turned and walked toward the office. As I neared the door with the package in my hand, one of the men, who had been watching me made a spring toward me.

I don't know how I happened to be on the lookout for them, but I must have been, for I jumped back almost the same instant that he made his move and before either of them comprehended what I was about I had made a dive between them and succeeded in getting into the office, and had the door bolted almost before I knew what I was doing.

I heard a volley of curses hurled after me, and then I knew by the sound and creaking of the door that both of the men were tryiny to break it in. But I had no fears of their doing that. It was of hard wood, well seasoned, and would resist all their efforts in that direction.

I put the package in the safe and locked it securely before I stopped to think what was to be done.

Then I sat down to think what was to be done. I knew they were holding council over the means to be used to effect an entrance and obtain possession of the money I had received.

It was anything but a pleasant situation to be in. Here I was alone, half a mile away from any assistance, at 10 o'clock at night—and a stormy night at that—and the possibilities were that nearly everybody was in bed. If they were not no one would think of coming to the depot at that time of night.

Outside were two desperate men who knew I had a large sum of money in my possession, and they knew that if they could effect an entrance I would amount to little in the way of preventing an accomplishment of their villainous purpose. Suddenly a thought occurred to me.

The manager at the hotel up in the town could be communicated with, for we had put up a wire between the hotel and the station. Couldn't I advise him of my danger and have him send help?

I heard a new sound at the door just then which sent the blood in great frightened waves all over me. The men had begun to cut their way with pocket-knives.

I rushed to the instrument and "called" George Hinxman, the hotel manager. What if he had gone to bed, or should be out? I turned pale at the thought. But pretty soon a response came back. He was there. "Go ahead." I began and wrote:

"I am in danger. Two men are trying to gain admittance for the purpose of robbing the express safe. Send help immediately, for God's sake. Not a minute to lose."

"Slower," telegraphed George, who had not been practicing long enough to be able to read very rapidly.

I went over with the message again. But I suppose excitement made my writing "blurred," for he sent back word:

"Slower and more distinct. Can't make it out."

Good God! Before I succeeded in making him understand me they would be through the door, I thought, with a cold sweat breaking out all over me.

But I went over the message again, and this time he caught it and sent back a hurried—

"All right. Hold out for ten minutes."

The men were digging away like beavers. I could see the points of their knives once in a while as they splintered away fragments of the panel. But I knew that it would take them some time yet to cut away enough for them to make an entrance through. How I wished I had a pistol.

I waited in feverish impatience.

Suddenly there was a crash, and one panel was stove in by the foot of one of the men.

"Aha!" he grinned, with his leering face at the aperture; "you see we mean business, don't you? What are you going to do when we get in?"

I didn't know. Die, I supposed, if they took an idea to put an end to me in their heads.

Why didn't George and the help he had promised come? It seemed to me that they had had time enough to make a ten-mile tramp.

"We've got the second panel almost ready to stave in," said the other man, chuckling horribly over the cheerful information. "Then, I guess, Tom can crawl through. You might as well be opening that box o' yourn an' hand out that bundle we're after. It'll save all on us considerable trouble an' time."

Crash, came his foot against the panel, and it burst into splinters, and my heart fairly stopped beating when I saw one of them thrust his head and shoulders through the opening.

I seized the poker and struck him over the head with all the force I could muster. He rolled out a volley of terrible curses, but I was master of the situation at that particular moment.

Suddenly there was a sound of voices, and then the man outside cried that they were "nabbed," and tried make his escape. But I knew by the sound that he was caught and was struggling with his captors.

There were several pistol shots fired and eager cries, during which the poor wretch in the door made no effort to escape, but lay there limp and motionless. I began to fear I had killed him.

I drew back the bolts and got the door open just in time to see the other one overpowered—a prisoner in the hands of half a dozen boys from town.

Then we got the man out of the door He wasn't dead, but was insensible. My blow with the poker had been too much for him.

I bought me a pistol the first thing next morning and was on the lookout for robbers and adventure after that.

But that was the only adventure of any account that happened to me while I staid there.

If it hadn't been for that telegraph line which George and I put in operation I rather think I should have finished up my earthly adventures that night—N.Y. *Journal*.

Dan and Grover.

"Daniel," said the president, as, turning around from the looking-glass in which he had been gazing for several minutes, he beheld his private secretary enter the room, "What have you there, Daniel?"

"Only some extracts from the newspapers, sire."

"The newspapers be——; there, there, don't be alarmed, Daniel; I will suppress the word. But if there is anything that excites my liver, Daniel, it is the newspapers. What are they saying, now?"

"These are merely comments on the Benton case, sire."

"Have they been perniciously active in discussing that affair, Daniel?"

"Sire, it has been mentioned frequently."

"What do they say?"

"They are mostly of different opinions Sire The New York *Times* takes a very sensible view of the matter, and says it is a great victory for reform."

"Does it, Daniel? What a nice old sheep that man Jones is Some one was telling me a story about his having been up in Alaska trying to find a river and about his giving arsenic to the Indians under the impression that it was jujube paste. But I don't believe a word of it, do you, Daniel?"

"No, Sire; I don't think he had any idea that it was jujube paste."

"But, Daniel, there is another newspaper of the old-sheep order in New York, is there not?"

"Does your excellency allude to the *Evening Post*?"

"Yes, Daniel. That is the paper my friend Beecher speaks of so highly."

"I regret to say, Sire, that it pronounces your reinstatement of Benton a step backward."

"It does, eh? Daniel, do you ever read the Bible?"

"The which, Sire?"

"The Bible, Daniel."

"The Bi—. Oh, yes, yes, to be sure, Sire, I recall it."

"Well, I happened to be reading in it recently, Daniel, in order to discover what we had to be thankful for so as to fix up my Thanksgiving proclamation, and I saw these word: 'A tale-bearer revealeth secrets, but he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter.' You might just copy that verse, and send it to the *Post*, Daniel."

All Sorts.

Motto for a corset factory—"We have come to stay."

Brokers wearing old clothes this season say they are doing it "on bets."

Fish is good brain food, but it does seem a pity, in some cases, to waste so much fish.

Judge to the plaintiff—Who was present when the defendant knocked you down? Plaintiff—I was.

"Public office is a public trust," and that is just the reason that some men with poor credit cannot get it.

The man who lectures on the benefits of physical exercise takes the elevator when he might climb a flight of stairs.

A—I thought you were a vegetarian, and now I see you eating mutton. B—well, I am only an indirect vegetarian—I eat the meat of such animals only as live on vegetable food.

"You can't expect a man of my trade to join this strike," said a carpet beater. "Why not?" asked the walking delegate. "Because we are only knights, and we can raise more dust by working than loafing."

Iserlohn, in Westphalia, may well be counted among the healthiest places in Germany. During the week ending October 15, not a single death occurred there." It is stated in a population of upwards of 20,000 souls.

Mrs. Maloney's boy of 4 years was beating the cat with a rolling pin. Tears of pride came into her eyes as she murmured: "poor darling': you make me remimber yer father that's dead an gone as he was jist appointed to the foorce."

Mr. Man-Hatton—Do you know Miss Beekonstreet? that you are the exact opposite of the accepted type of Boston girls? Miss Beekonstreet—Indeed! and pray what is the accepted style of Boston girls? Mr. Man-Hatton—Oh! all intellect and no style, don't you know.

Rules of Conduct

Never exaggerate.
Never point to another.
Never betray a confidence.
Never wantonly frighten others.
Never neglect to visit your friends.
Never leave home with unkind words.
Never laugh at the misfortunes of others.
Never give a promise that you do not fulfill.
Never make yourself the hero of your story.
Never send a present hoping for one in return.
Never speak much of your own performances.
Never pick the teeth or clean the nails in company.

General Arthur's Inborne Sense of Propriety.

"Ex-President Arthur was a gentleman through and through," said a well known citizen last night. "He had never to announce the fact or make an unusual display to let one know he was holding an exalted position. That true inborn sense of propriety, which stamps every man of good breeding and position, was always with him. It came natural for him to do the proper thing, and to do it in such a way as not to excite talk or envy. There are, however, men who try to act this good breeding, and fail because it is not in them. Yet, even Arthur never shut himself away from the people or fled from the city at night by back doors or over car tracks. When he wanted to go to New York or elsewhere he went. He would go to the depot, walk through the public reception room, take his place in an ordinary Pullman car, and and would go about his business and come back. No special car had to be ordered for him on side tracks, and no special telegrams went from way stations to let every one know he was safe. Arthur had more occasion to fear the assassin's bullet than other President, yet he never hid himself or made his departures secret. When he went to New York to register he went as a citizen, and likewise to vote. No special train was ordered as has since been done. Arthur delighted to walk and ride about the city. He entertained and went out to dinners. The people knew him He was always doing the right thing in the social way, and consequently there is so much genuine sorrow for his death. While he was sick the people of Washington sympathized with him, and he received hundreds of letters from his friends here of cheer and sympathy."

WOMEN

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MRS. LOUISA C. BRAGDON, East Lockport, N. Y., says: "I have suffered untold misery from Female Complaints, and could obtain relief from nothing except Brown's Iron Bitters."

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Miscellaneous.

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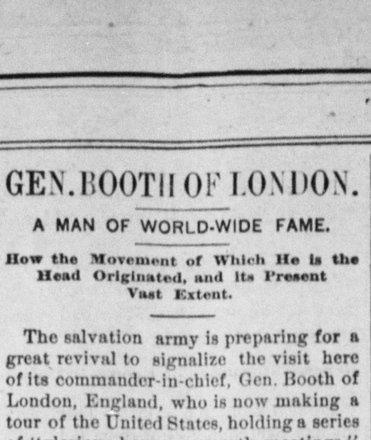
GEN. BOOTH OF LONDON.

A MAN OF WORLD-WIDE FAME.

How the Movement of Which He is the Head Originated, and its Present Vast Extent.

The salvation army is preparing for a great revival to signalize the visit here of its commander-in-chief, Gen. Booth of London, England, who is now making a tour of the United States, holding a series of "glorious heaven-on-earth meetings."

William Booth was born at Nottingham, England, in 1829, and when 15 years of age was converted. He was brought up in attendance on the services of the church of England, but at 18 went over to the Wesleyan methodists because their meetings interested him; when 17 he was licensed as a local preacher, and when 24 he entered the ministry of the methodist new connection, and quickly became noted for his success as an evangelist. Since then, as he has expressed it, his work has been "to save souls on rough-and-ready lines," and the success of the salvation army is due to his efforts.



The above likeness of Gen. Booth shows him to be of much force of character, a man of positive, determined, resolute will. He has great executive ability, as proven by his success as an organizer, and a sincerity of conviction which made him proof against all kinds of ridicule.

The salvation army has only been in existence since 1878, yet last year Gen. Booth reported seventeen countries occupied by his disciples, 2,650 paid officers, twenty-two publications, of which nineteen are newspapers, and Queen Victoria formally expressed to him her satisfaction that he had won so many of her subjects to temperance, virtue, and religion. It is an established fact that through the efforts of Gen. Booth some of the most degraded and vicious characters in all London have experienced a change of heart and life. The difficulty of the work he had in hand may be understood when, as an English writer put it, the people who crowded to hear him were made up of "outcasts of mankind—navies, sailors, gypsies, drunkards, thieves, dog-fanciers—the roughest, wildest, most brutal, most ignorant, and degraded of the population of London."

Again: "The drunkards have quit their drinking, thieves try to live honestly, and the rough, degraded inhabitants of London have shown unmistakable signs of submission to the laws of civilization. Some of these converts became very quickly effective, though rough public speakers, and by their homely way of describing the change wrought in themselves persuaded many of their companions to go with them."

It is much the same in this country. In the ranks of the salvation army are reformed burglars, thieves, robbers, gamblers, and drunkards, and the success of the movement cannot be questioned. Rough men are appealed to in a way best calculated to reach them. Meetings are held out of doors. The rules given by Mr. Booth to his helpers were that they should march through the streets singing; saloons and the low resorts should be visited and the frequenters talked with; that popular song tunes should be used, and the plainest speech, and finally, that every convert should be set to work forthwith.

Majors, captains, lieutenants, and sergeants are appointed to carry on this labor. The meeting-places of the "army" are called "barracks," their praying is known as the "knee drill." Absolute obedience is demanded; the sergeant looks after the converts, captains hold the public service, and the majors, whose office resembles that of the methodist presiding elder, have charge of a district. On Sundays they hold a prayer-meeting in the morning about 7. A "holiness-meeting" at 11, at 3 in the afternoon it is called "Christian's free-and-easy meeting," and the last services of the day at 8 o'clock in the evening, is called "the salvation meeting." They sing hymns to the tune of "Baby Mine," "The Babies on Our Block," and "The Mulligan Guards," accompanied by the melody of tin whistles, tambourines, banjos, and bass drums. The performance is grotesque, even ludicrous, but it reaches a case-hardened lot that would be insensible to a more decorous method. The theology of the methodism is the one taught, and as an expounder of this doctrine Gen. Booth has been greatly aided by his wife. Of that woman he recently said:

"There may be unions as thorough and perfect as ours has been, but not very many, so far as my observation has gone. I had formed an idea of what I wanted in a wife and resolved to wait until I found a woman who, in some measure, would answer it. I could never have expected to find a being who so nearly answered to it as I did in the woman who linked her fate to mine and who has ever since been my comrade in the fight. How she has helped me as a companion, friend, counselor, and, not least, as the mother of our children I pause not here to attempt to describe. I may say, however, that if personally I have, in the hands of God, had to do with the origination of this remarkable movement, if I have stood to it in the relation of a father, surely my precious wife may be truly considered to have been its mother."

After a Whole Year's Rest.

Soon the weary church-fair stew
Will be coming into view,
And to find the lonely bivalve will be fun, fun, fun;
He who gets it in his plate
Will be singled out by fate,
For the merry oyster season has begun, gun, gun.

—Henry Tholens.

Miscellaneous.

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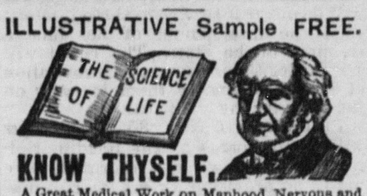

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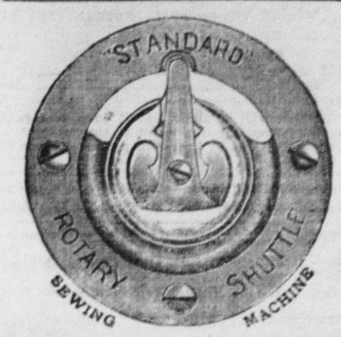

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Saved Many Lives.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—The report of the general superintendent of the life saving service for the year says the numer of disasters to documental vessels within the field of the station of operations during the year was 322 There were on board these vessels 2,726 persons, of whom 2,699 were saved and 27 lost. The number of shipwrecked persons who received succor at stations was 807, to whom 2,000 days' rations in the aggregate was afforded. The estimated value of vessels and cargoes involved in the disasters was $6,502,135. Of this amount $1,426,057 was lost. The number of vessels totally lost is 88. In addition to the foregoing there were during the year 145 casualties to smaller craft, such as sail boats, row boats, etc., on which there were 348 persons, 346 of whom were saved and 2 lost. The property involved in these instances is estimated at $111,420, of which $13,170 was lost. In addition to persons saved from vessels there were 36 others rescued who had fallen from wharves, piers, etc., and who have perished without the help of the life-saving crew.

Fish Wants Out.

NEW YORK, November 27.—Ex-President James D. Fish, now in Auburn prison, hopes to eat his Christmas dinner among his kindred. General Edwin Smith, of Fish's counsel, returned from Washington to-day and said that it would be several weeks before the president could act upon the matter, but he spoke as if it was a sure matter that a pardon would be granted the aged sufferer. General Smith presented to Pardon Clerk Alexander Botels the certificate of Dr. Johnson, of Brooklyn, and of the Auburn prison doctor, as to the condition of Mr. Fish. General Smith pleaded for his incarcerated client that he was only constructively guilty when he made the entries in the Marine bank books and no one supposed that he made them with knowledge of their character. On the ground of humanity the general, admitting that Fish was guilty of gross neglect and mismanagement, pleaded his age, loss of wealth and standing and genreal break down, mental and physical, taking the ground that he had been punished enough and soon might be beyond mental punishment. The attorney general will give Smith a hearing in about three weeks.

About the Mine Accident.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 28.—Walter O'Neil, another victim of Friday's explosion at the Conyngham shaft, died this evening. Michael O'Brien and Hugh Canon, two of the most seriously injured are not expected to live more than a few hours. Thomas O'Brien died this afternoon, although his death was announced in the morning papers. Dr. O'Nally, who is attending twenty five of the victims, is of the opinion that the others of the injured will recover. The coroner's investigation, commenced yesterday, and tends to show that the company was to blame for the accident. O'Brien on his death bed denies that there were any danger signals, and this statement is confirmed by the testimony of several other miners.

A Large Fire at Duluth.

DULUTH, Nov. 28.—The most disastrous fire in the history of this place broke out last night and destroyed two large elevators and a row of nine frame buildings and stores. About 880,000 bushels of grain were destroyed. The total loss will be about $850,000 and the insurance $600,000. Of four men in one of the elevators only one escaped. Charles Moore, watchman, after being severely burned, jumped from the cupalo to the ground, a distance of eighty feet, and was killed. A man named Laroche and Foreman Charles Leek are missing.

Reading's Decrease.

PHILADELPHIA, November 28.—The comparative statement of the business of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad and coal and iron company for October, 1886, compared with the same month in 1886 shows a decrease in net earnings of $78,863. The statement for the eleven months ending with the same period in 1885 show a decrease in net earnings of $940,035.

Took Poison and Died,

SAN FRANCISCO, November 29.—The coroner was notified last evening of the suicide of a young English tourist of good family named Arthur Francis Flower Ellis, of Widmore, Bromley, Kent. The victim was discovered before death came, but he was beyond resuscitation. Scattered about his room were bottles containing sufficient poisonous liquids to kill a score of men. He left letters to the members of his family and to his sweetheart showing that, in a fit of despondency caused by lack of money, he had ended his life. The deceased was 30 years old.

Kerner Confesses to Killing His Wife.

READING, Pa., November 29.—An investigation to-day of the house of Frank Kerner, the man who choked his wife to death and then set the building on fire to destroy the evidence of his crime, shows that he had also made preparations to blow it up by running a fuse from the upper floor into a keg of powder below. His intention was evidently to blow himself up and the entire family, because, as he says, God had commanded him to do it. Kerner has made a full confession, detailing how he strangled his wife, then dragged her up stairs to the bed, poured coal oil over it and set it on fire. He is an anarchist in his ideas.

Will Protest Against Tyranny.

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.—Lord Mayor Sullivan has issued a summons for a meeting of the citizens of Dublin to be held on Friday next, to protest against the tyranny of the government in enjoining public meetings and endeavoring to suppress freedom of speech. In the case of John Dillon, who has been summoned to answer a charge of using sedicious language, which comes off on Friday, Mr. Dillon will act as his own counsel, while both the attorney and solicitor generals for Ireland will prosecute the case.

Charges Against a Banker.

FORT CITY, Mont., November 29.—W. L. Dustin, late manager of the Miles City Dressed Beef company, and member of William Dustin, banker, Lincoln, Ill., was arrested in Miles City yesterday on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The complaint sets forth that Dustin endeavored to defraud the Stock Growers national bank of Miles City by making a draft on the said bank for $50 under the firms name of Miles City Dressed Beef company, knowing said company was insolvent and had no funds in deposit there, and at the time the draft was made had confessed or was about to confess judgment in favor of William Dustin & Co., of Illinois, for $15,000. Bail was fixed at $1,000, MacQueen and E. A. Kriedle becoming securities.

Labor Enters Politics in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, November 29.—About 200 delegates representing nearly all the trade and labor organizations in the city met in convention to-night to perfect an independent political organization for the purpose of taking an active part in the municipal election to be held in February next. Speeches were made by a number of well-known local labor leaders and a permanent organization was formed under the name of the united labor party. It was decided to organize every ward and election division in the city. Nominations for city officers were not made to-night. Another convention will be called at which candidates will be nominated for every office to be filled at the spring election.

The Life Boat Capsized.

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—A special to the Journal from Ludington says: At daylight this morning a schooner passed Ludington, and when off Point Sable she hoisted a flag at half-mast. The Point Sable life-boat went out, but when about five hundred yards out the flag went to masthead. The life-boat attempted to turn and was capsized. The crew clung to the boat, which did not regain an upright position, but drifted ashore. Three of the crew lost their lives. Captain Flynn and Orin Hatch died from exposure and John Smith was caught under the boat and drowned. The schooner kept on her course.

A Dam wrecked by the Earthquake.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 30.—The new dam which has just been finished at the new Langley cotton mills, on the line of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad, gave away yesterday afternoon and again is almost a complete wreck. The water rushed through in a flood from the pond, swept away half a mile of the track of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railway and badly damaged the tracks of the South Carolina railway. All the new and expensive work recently completed on the former road is totally ruined, and it will be at least a week before the damage can be repaired. The accident is ascribed to a violent shock of earthquake, which is reported to have been felt in that locality Sunday night It is believed that this shock was sufficiently strong to shake away the foundations and cause the structure to break loose. The waters flooded all the adjacent country and did much damage.

Indiana Politics.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 30.—Green Smith, president pro tem. of the state senate, and hold-over senator from Jennings county, to-day filed in the office of the clerk of the Marion circuit court a petition for an injunction to restrain the secretary of state from transmitting to the speaker of the house of representatives the result of the vote cast for lieutenant governor at the recent election in the state.

Smith is a democrat and temporary presiding officer of the senate, of which body he will become actual presiding officer in case the courts hold that the election of a lieutenant governor was unnecessary to fill the vacancy caused by Gen. Manson accepting a federal position Robertson, republican, was elected lieutenant governor at the recent election. The suit and its result will have an important bearing in the coming senatorial contest.

Received $4,000 Damages.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 30.—Four years ago Rachel Taylor, then eight years old, attempted to cross the tracks of the Delaware and Hudson railroad in this city, but not at a regular crossing. She was caught by a passenger train and amputation of the leg was necessary. Suit was brought a year ago for $15,000 damages. The case did not result favorably and the matter was carried to the supreme court where the decision was reversed. The case was again called for trial on last Wednesday and a jury this evening rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $4,000.

Went to the Wall.

CINCINNATI, November 30.—Shipley, Dorsy & Co., wholesale dry goods dealers at Fourth and Elm, who recently obtained an extension from creditors, today assigned to S. C. Tatum, whose bond was fixed at $400,000. Murry Shipley, senior member of the firm, also made an individual assignment, giving up all his property. The bond of his assignee is $50,000. The statement of assets and liabilities has not been up, but rumors are current that the assets will pay from 25 to 33 per cent. of the debts. There are no preferences. The firm is one of the largest in the city and has hitherto been regarded as the strongest.

The Forests Discussed.

PHILADELPHIA, November 30.—At a public meeting of the Pennsylvania Forestry association this evening, Bernard Fernow, chief of the Forestry division of the United States department of agriculture, made an address which he illustrated by large maps, showing the forests' acreage of country. Jeremiah Hess, of Northampton county, reviewed the history of forest legislation in Pennsylvania and discussed the educational features of the subject. Other addresses were made. There was a good attendance at the meeting and the speakers were listened to with interest.

Shoes & Clothing.

Do You Want?

———)o(———

Do you want a handsome cloth dress, A beautiful Tricot—a stylish home-spun—for less than any where else—come and buy of us.

Lyon & Co.

Do you want a short coat?
Do you want a long coat?
Do you want a stylish Jersey coat?
Do you want a stylish Boucle coat?
Do you want any kind of a nice new style coat or wrap? Come and buy of us.

Lyon & Co.

Do you want a cheap cloth dress?
Do you want a good cloth dress?
Do you want good Flannels cheap?
Do you want a good shawl?
Do you want a cheap shawl?
Come and buy of us.

Lyon & Co.

Do you want Dry goods,
Dress goods, Flannels, shawls,
Skirts, Knit Hoods, Cashmeres,
cheap Plaids, good Plaids,
Come and buy of us.

Lyon & Co.

Do you want cheap Jerseys?
Do you want good Jerseys?
Do you want cheap gloves?
Do you want good gloves?
Do you want cheap corsets?
Do you want good corsets?
Do you want cheap Hose?
Do you want good Hose?
Do you want children's Wool Hose?
Do you want Ladies' good or cheap Wool Hose?
Do you want Knit underwear?
Red underwear,
Come and buy of us.

Lyon & Co.

Do you want a cheap shoe?
Do you want a good shoe?
Do you want a fine shoe?
Do you want a dressy shoe?
Do you want a warranted shoe?
Do you want a French Kid shoe?
Do you want an old lady's soft shoe?
Do you want a child's shoe?
A Misses' shoe?
Come and buy of us.

Lyon & Co.

Do you want a child's suit?
Do you want a boy's suit?
Do you want a school suit?
Do you want a youth's suit?
Do you want a man's suit?
Do you want a real cheap suit?
Do you want a good heavy suit?
Do you want a Dress suit?
Do you want a fine suit?
Do you want any kind of a suit?
Come and buy of us.

Lyon & Co.

Do you want a coarse boot?
Do you want a fine boot?
Do you want a dress boot?
Do you want a working boot?
Do you want a child's boot?
Do you want a boy's boot?
Do you want a youth's boot?
Come and buy of us.

Lyon & Co.

Do you want a flannel shirt?
A cloth shirt?
A well-made shirt?
A good fitting shirt?
Come and buy of us.

LYON & CO.

dec6 1y

Briefs.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—The board of commissioners of the state geological survey to-day considered the report of the state geologist, Professor Lesley. The report will form a volume of five hundred pages and will be accompanied by an atlas of about twenty-five maps. It will be of great service to those interested in the development of the mineral resources of the state. The board will ask the legislature for an appropriation of $90,000 to enable them to carry on the work for the next year.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—The *Ledger* will say to-morrow: The Reading railroad receivers, we are informed, have made no provision for the interest maturing to-day on the Reading consolidated sevens and sixes and of the income mortgage sevens of that company or the Schuylkill Navigation first mortgage sixes. They have adopted the strict rule of paying nothing that is not earned and claim that the Schuylkill Navigation company have already been overpaid its earnings for this year.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 30.—The difference between the Knights of Labor and the Miner's Amalgamated association in the coke region, has been settled. The Knights and miners are preparing to stand together if a strike is ordered. Master Workman Byrne, of the Knights of Labor, and Secretary Mullin, of the Miner's Amalgamated association, have issued a joint call for a delegate meeting of both organizations to be held at Scottdale next Saturday morning.

PHILADELPHIA, November 30.—A long special meeting of common councils was held to-day to consider the ordinance providing for a lease of the city gas works for twenty-five years and resulted in recommitting the ordinance back to the finance committee by a unanimous vote after refusing to postpone the subject indefinitely by a vote of 64 to 23. The matter will again be considered at an early meeting.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., November 30.—Several barns on the stock farm of J. W. Allen, at East Syracuse, was burned this morning. Fifty-seven head of fancy cattle were burned to death, and a large amount of grain and hay and a number of farming implements were destroyed. The loss is $40,000.

CHAMPAIGN, Nov. 29.—The finding of the coroner's jury in the case of the four men killed in the wreck at Savoy practically clears the trainmen and lays much blame on the managers of the road. It specially states that the death of these four men was in part, if not wholly, caused by and through a grossly defective and inefficient management of the affairs of the railway company respecting the running of its trains. The recommendation is made that the attention of the grand jury be directed to the case.

MILLTOWN, N. B., November 29.—A fire Saturday night destroyed the house and buildings recently purchased with back pay and pension money by Barney Ryan. A portion of the contents of the house were saved. Loss, $1,500; no insurance. Ryan made an attempt to save the stock of the barn but was buried under falling timbers, and his charred remains were recovered from the ruins. Deceased was an American war veteran, 50 years old, and leaves a widow and two children in destitute circumstances.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 29.—Several Englishmen have been arrested on suspicion of connection with the robbery of registered letters from the mail car of the Ostend express on Saturday.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

General Beaver's Shoe.

I. M. Jones published the following in a recent issue of the Harrisburg *Telegraph*:

Some funny things happen at the hotels. I heard a comical story recently about General Beaver that has never been printed, the actors in which were the Governor elect and a hotel porter in Harrisburg. The ancient colored man who used to polish shoes and lug about heavy trunks and do odd jobs about the hotel was named Stuart—"Box" Stuart, as he was known to the guests. One night General Beaver stopped at the Lochiel, and, as customary, put out in the hall-way, on retiring, his one shoe to be polished. It is understood that the General wears but one shoe, owing to a rebel bullet at Ream's Station, on August 24th, 1864, depriving him of a leg. When "Box" collected the shoes in the hall-way in the early morning he was half asleep and he didn't notice that he got but one shoe at a certain door. He went down into his boudoir and put a silver shine on all the shoes, carefully sorting them out in pairs, until he reached the General's solitary shoe. Then he was nonplussed and thoroughly awake. He couldn't for the life of him remember what he had done with the other shoe, and he thought he had lost it. He made a vigorous hunt through the halls and searched high and low, but without avail, and at last he returned to the cellar and carefully hid the one shoe away, hoping to find the mate before there was a call for it. About half past 7 in the morning there was a vigorous ring from the General's room, and a boy went up. When he got back he said, "126 wants his shoes." He was directed to interview "Box," which he did. "Deed, I ain't got no gemman's shoes," said "Box," serene in the fact that he had but one shoe. Then there was another racket, and the bell boys, chambermaids and pretty nearly everybody else started on a hunt for General Beaver's shoe, but they failed to get it. Finally Wils Corman sought "Box" and informed him that General Beaver had placed his one shoe outside of his door to be polished, and it had not yet turned up—had 'Box" seen it? A ray of light dawned on "Box." He tried to explain that he saw something like one shoe somewhere, and he would hunt for it. A minute later he scooted up the back stairway carrying the missing shoe, which he handed into the General, and explained the why and wherefore of the delay, apologizing profusely. The General laughed good naturedly and did not take it amiss that he had a late breakfast that morning.

General Summary of Events in Unionville.

From 5 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Thanksgiving day twelve inches of snow fell.

The local freight east, on the morning of the 25th, killed an unknown tramp about half a mile above Unionville. The man was stealing a ride. After an inquest was held over the body it was buried in the Union cemetery by the authorities of Union township.

We saw a big light in the northwest about 6 o'clock Thursday morning, and later in the day learned it was caused by the burning of Resides & Hugg's store at Snow Shoe. The affair has caused many expressions of sympathy that our late townsman should be so unfortunate in his new place of business.

Mrs. Esther Fisher is still quite poorly.

On the 17th a sudden death occurred near this place in the person of Andrew Calhoun, who was about 70 years of age. He leaves three sons who are honorable and industrious citizens.

A. W. Homan has returned home to visit his family after an absence of four months in Clearfield, where he has been working.

Mr. Willard VanValin has just returned from Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he has been working at plastering houses all summer.

The stone work is ready for the new iron bridge.

We presume there will be a rivalry among the young ladies to get the first ride in that new sleigh just purchased by W. A. Alexander.

A party of hunters are going to camp, Rich "Meek and Lowly" to-day, the 27th, at 7 degrees above zero.

A Solid Gold Watch Free.

We have the prettiest lot of Sunday School, Reward, Christmas and Visiting Cards of any house in the trade. To introduce samples at once we make this liberal offer: The person telling us the longest verse in the Bible before Christmas, will receive a lady's watch worth $60; Solid Gold, Hunting Case, Stem Winding. If there be more than one correct answer the second will receive a gentleman's Watch, Solid Silver, Stem Winding, Hunting Case; the third an Open Face Silver Nickel Watch. Enclose 24c. in stamps with your answer, for which we shall send you a Pack of samples of our Lovely Cards, Price List, Agents' Terms, a Christmas Book, over 150 illustrations and a plain Gold Ring, made from heavy 18k. pure rolled gold plate. We warrant every one for five years. You must write at once to W. C. Griswold & Co., Lock Box 40, Centerbrook, Conn.

All Right on Jail Hill.

We have received the following with a request to publish it:

FORT WALKER, Bellefonte, Nov. 29, 1886.

MR. EDITOR—I am a prisoner here. Before I came here I heard complaints regarding Sheriff Walker's treatment of prisoners; that there was poor board, etc.

I am well pleased with what he gives us. It is as good as can be expected of prison fare. It is well cooked and plentiful. The prisoners are under strict discipline. PRISONER.

—A writer on the philosophy of sleep declares that sleep is prevented by an excess of blood in the brain, and proposes as a remedy to pump the blood back from the brain by a peculiar method of breathing, for which directions are given as follows: "Having assumed the usual posture of repose the person is to inhale and exhale slowly and steadily long breaths, devoting the whole attention to making inhalations and exhalations exactly the same length—the length to be much greater than that of ordinary breathing, although not sufficient to disturb the circulation by working the lungs to their utmost capacity."

—We were somewhat surprised and astonished to learn that the Methodist congregation on Sunday morning, raised $1200 over and above the usual receipts of the church. This money is to be used for extraordinary expenses. The Methodist congregation is not the most affluent in the town, there being at least two others that represent greater wealth, but its generosity in Christian giving is something quite phenomenal.

SPECIAL MENTION.

A Foolish and Stubborn Belief

In the efficacy of certain remedies of violent action, is the besetting foible of the ignorant and prejudiced. The indiscriminate use of purgatives is a very common phase of the fatuity of such people. Aloes, podyphillin, disguised in sugar coating, castor oil, mercury, and other old fashioned drugs, still hold their own among this class, and although the success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters sufficiently disproves the necessity for violence in medication, the adherents of an exploded fallacy still persist in giving and taking inordinate purgative doses. Dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint are as certainly and thoroughly subdued by the Bitters, as they are invariably aggravated by an indiscriminate use of medicines, official or proprietary, belonging to the class, which we have condemned. Fever and ague, nervousness, rheumatism and inactivity of the kidneys, yield to the Bitters.

IT IS WONDERFUL

how easily rheumatism begins, and how insidiously it grows in the system, until one is startled to find himself its victim in either the acute or chronic form. He then learns the fearful tenacity of its grip and the utter powerlessness of the ordinary remedies to give relief.

Probably to no disease have physicians given more study, and none has more completely baffled their efforts to provide a specific; and until Athlophoros was discovered there was no medicine which would surely cure rheumatism, neuralgia and nervous or sick headache. Thousands of testimonials like the following prove beyond question that Athlophoros is the only reliable remedy, and that it will do all that is claimed for it.

Catskill, Green Co., N. Y.
August 19, 1886.

I can recommend the Athlophoros to anybody that is in want of it. It has cured my mother who has had neuralgia all her life and also rheumatism. She says she is all free from pain now, and will not be without a bottle for twice the price. I gave a bottle to my brother who had neuralgia in the bowels and it fixed him in a few days. FRANK EDWARDS.

Rouses Pt., Clifton Co., N. Y.
August 18th, 1886.

Two years ago this Summer I was sorely afflicted with rheumatism in my right knee and left shoulder, and was induced by a friend to try Athlophoros. I used five bottles, got well, and have been comparatively free from rheumatism since. I have great faith in it, and have recommended it to my friends. So far as I know all who have tried it speak its praise.

R. HEATON.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is $1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled.

Fall and Winter season of 1886-87. Full line of Woolens of every *description style and color.* Leave your order now.

MONTGOMERY & CO.,
Tailors.

Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria

are spread by contagion, by the transfer of living matter. These particles come from the skin, the membraneous lining of the mouth, nose and throat, and from the intestines and urinary organs. Disinfect promptly and thoroughly with Darbys Prophylactic Fluid, the great germ destroyer.

Prof. H. T. Lupton, of the Vanderbilt University, Tenn., says: "As a disinfectant and detergent Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted."

—Tug Harness $23. Hand-made and home-made. Warranted. At Wm. M. MCCLURE'S, Spring St., Bellefonte, Pa. 48 2t

The most stubborn cases of dyspepsia and sick headache yield to the regulating and toning influences of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it

Old and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal. WALTER W. BAYARD.

It has been decided by the Supreme Court of Arkansas that Sunday cannot be ignored by those who observe Saturday as the Sabbath.

ITCH, PRAIRIE MANGE, and SCRATCHES of every kind cured in 30 Minutes by WOOLFORD'S SANITARY LOTION. Use no other. This never fails Sold by F. POTTS GREEN, Druggist, Bellefonte. 39 3m

Bellefonte Markets.

BELLEFONTE, December 1 1886.

Red Wheat, new, per bushel	$ 80
Mixed Wheat new	75
Buckwheat	40
Rye per bushel	60
Corn (shelled)	45
Corn (ears)	40
Oats	25
Cloverseed, fair to good	$4 00
do prime to extra prime	4 25
do choice	4 50
Flour, retail, per barrel	5 00
Flour, wholesale	4 25
Hay, choice timothy, per ton	$10.00–$12 00
Nova Scotia plaster	8 55

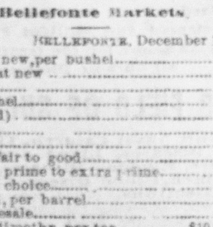
Provision Market.

Corrected by Valentines Store Co., "Limited."

Apples, dried, per pound	5
Cherries dried, per pound, seeded	12
Dried currants, per lb	10
New raisins, per lb	12½
Beans per quart	8
Fresh butter per pound	20
Cheese per pound	16
Country hams per pound	12
Hams, sugar cured	15
Shoulders	10
Breakfast Bacon	12
Country Bacon	8
Lard per pound	8
Eggs per doz	25
New Potatoes, per bushel	40
Dried beef	20
Canned Beef per pound	25
Country side, per lb	8
Canned tomatoes per can	12½–15
Canned corn "	10–12½
Lemons per doz	30
Dried sweet corn per pound	10
Apple butter, per gal	50
Roller flour, per sack	1 25
Tomatoes, per bus	40
Apples "	80

Miscellaneous.

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER, Co 106 Wall St., N. Y. 18 17 1y

Oleomargarine Again.

We are told that some of the most fastidious families in Bellefonte have been steadily using oleomargarine during the past two years without knowing it. So far as our reporter is concerned he knows he has never used it, because he has always satisfied himself that butter was butter before he would buy it. But the aforesad families purchased it and thought it was prime butter. Then they returned for more and other families tasting it came to the store after some of the butter such as Mr. So-and-So purchased.

Henceforth that compound will be sold on its merits, as it must be sold as oleomargarine or butterine as the case may be. Time alone will tell whether it will gain favor in the community.

—Articles of consolidation and merger were filed at the State Department on Monday between the Pottsville and Mahonoy Railroad Company and the Pennsylvania, Schuylkill Valley Railroad Company, which consolidation assures a continuous line from Philadelphia to Pottsville as a competitor of the Philadelphia and Reading system. The President is J. N. DuBarry, of Philadelphia. The new line is controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Among the advantages it possesses over the Philadelphia and Reading are its superior passenger carrying facilities, the line striking many towns not reached by the old road.

—Jacob Weaver's barn, at Pine Grove, which was destroyed a week ago, contained, at the time, an engine and a steam thresher. The loss reaches about $3,000, but we are informed that because of the steam thresher, which had been in use the previous Saturday, he cannot recover any insurance. This renders the fire peculiarly unfortunate for him. We are of the opinion that it would be fair for the insurance company at least to compromise. The burned barn was owned by Mrs. Theresa Weaver, wife of George Weaver, of Clearfield.

—Mrs. T. A. Long, of Howard, has purchased the right to manufacture what is known as the Walker's Labor Saving Soap, which was patented on the 2rd of March of this year. It is said to be the best in the world. Mrs. Long and family will manufacture it and sell it. It will take any kind of dirt off the hands, clothing, machinery, wood-work, the coarsest cloth and finest fabrics. Mrs. Long left a bucket of it at our office and now we will be cleaner than ever.

It is said that a silver dollar weighs nearly an ounce, hence any letter not heavier than a silver dollar can go for a single two cent stamp. A five cent piece added will make the ounce. If you are not rich enough to afford a dollar, five nickels and a small copper cent will give the same weight, and if you can't afford the above coins, don't write any letters.

—Mr. James Oschal, who resides in Beccaria township, Clearfield county, and who is 81 years of age, raised during the past year the following crops: 255 bushels of corn, 56 bushels of buckwheat, 55 bushels of potatoes, 155 bushels of oats, about 500 heads of cabbage and 5 tons of hay.

—A wedding occurred in Renovo on Wednesday morning, Nov. 24, which has local interest. Miss Ella Fox, daughter of George Fox, was married to Frank Holiday, of Erie. The bride is a sister of Mrs J. A. Swavely, of this place, and visited here last summer.

—Daniel Shears, who was sentenced to imprisoment in the penitentiary, last week, for horse stealing, was taken to Allegheny Wednesday in charge of Dept. Dukeman and John Powers, Jr. His sentence is one year and six months.

—The Y. M. C. A. is indebted to Dr. E. S. Dorworth and one or two other gentlemen for a year's subscription to the *Christian Standard*, a very excellent religious publication. The first copy has been received and is on file.

—J. J. Johnson, a genius living in Columbiana, Ohio, has invented a new method of making gas from oil. One barrel of oil will make 450,000 cubic feet of gas and the oil continues good as a lubricator.

MYSTERY OF THE WAR.

INCIDENT OF THE SIEGE OF ATLANTA.

Tragic Tale of a Memorable Time in American History—The Unknown Visitor at the Hospitals.

Of all the weird stories which have been told of the siege of Atlanta, says the *Constitution*, one of the most tragic and sensational has never yet seen print.

It was when Sherman was playing hide and seek with the army of General Joe Johnston, on the way from Chattanooga, that a woman of ravishing beauty made her appearance in Atlanta. Where she came from no one knew; of her people she never spoke; but it was surmised by some ladies who had gotten near her that she bore some secret sorrow, perhaps the sacrifice of some loved one on the bloody fields of Virginia.

Day by day train loads of wounded confederates reached Atlanta from the front. The ladies of the city engaged in hospital work with a zeal worthy the sisters and wives of brave men. Zealous as all were in this work, Miss Emma, which was the only name by which she was generally known, became noted because of her endurance and fidelity. As she would pass from ward to ward the dying men would turn their eyes smilingly toward her. She was indeed the angel of the hospital.

Notwithstanding all this, the eye of suspicion fell upon her. Was she a spy? The question would have been laughed at by most people, and yet there were those who detected in her manner something which they did not like. But this suspicion was hushed by the uniformly philanthropic work in which Miss Emma was engaged.

At last Sherman's lines were drawn around the city and the people began to experience all the horror of a siege. The sick and the dying were multiplied, and the efforts of noble women to relieve them became exhausted. Miss Emma grew pale with her excessive work. Rest she declined to take while a wound was to be bandaged or a dying man longed for kind words.

The sound of revelry was often heard amid the din of battle. Even when the people were driven into their bomb-proofs they sang and danced, for they recognized the philosophy of driving grief away by pleasure. Balls, somewhat impromptu, it is true, were given, and the ladies looked more charming in their confederate toilets than they could have looked in silks. The officers were always the beaux of such occasions, for beauty is attracted by bravery.

To these gatherings Miss Emma never went, but there came a time when she was pressed to go. The colonel of a gallant infantry regiment had invited her to a bomb-proof ball. Miss Emma was urged to go as a relief from the pressing hospital work which was slowly killing her. She at last consented, and was soon in the whirl of the merry dancers.

The kind lady with whom Miss Emma lodged did not awake until the sun was an hour high next day. She had not heard Miss Emma enter, but no dream of harm entered her mind. She determined not to disturb the poor lady, but to let her sleep on, for did not her faithful service entitle her to rest?

There were excited crowds upon the streets. Orderlies on horseback dashed to and fro. The roar of Sherman's artillery was becoming more and more terrific. There was something in the air which announced that a crisis was imminent.

But still the lady slept.

The hour was growing late, and the excitement of the people outside was increasing.

A knock at Miss Emma's door brought no answer. When the door was burst open a singular sight was presented.

Reclining upon the sofa, Miss Emma laid as if in peaceful sleep. She was dressed in white, with a yellow belt around her waist, and a blue cape thrown carelessly across her shoulder. Upon the finger of one hand was an elegant diamond ring. The other arm, snowy in its whiteness, was thrown above her head. She presented a beautiful picture. She did not move upon the entrance of her friend.

To the touch she was cold.

If she breathed at all, it was so quietly that death could not still it more.

Reclining upon the sofa Miss Emma laid as if in peaceful sleep.

The cape was lifted, when a horrible wound in the breast was disclosed. It appeared as if a whole load of bird shot had been lodged in her bosom.

Poor Emma was dead—murdered!

But by whom?

The window overlooking the garden was raised. The footprints of several men were visible, and the box upon which they stood in order to reach the window was still in place. It was evident that after the poor girl had met her death her body was quietly carried back, passed through the window and the remains arranged upon the sofa with an eye to every detail which might have an effect. Not an article of jewelry was missing. Everything was in place.

But Sherman's men were entering the city. The gallant confederates were retreating. Confusion reigned supreme. In the general stampede which followed lesser sensations were forgotten. When at last the smoke of battle had cleared away and people returned to rebuild their fortunes the fate of the murdered woman was recalled and three theories were maintained.

One was that during the ball a shrapnel shell had penetrated the retreat, and, exploding, killed Miss Emma. The second was that on her way home she had been outraged and murdered by her escort. The third was that she was a federal spy; that she was tasked with her identity, and that she had all along been furnishing Sherman with important information. Enraged by her treachery the men sentenced her to death and executed the sentence. Her body was then hurriedly returned to the room from which she had emerged the evening before joyous and beautiful.

But it was too late to investigate. After awhile the whole matter was forgotten, and even now her grave in Oakland is unknown.

The Yacht Craze.

The following cordial salutation occurred recently between two small newsboys on the street:

First Small Boy: Ah, Mickey, me boy, how's she sailin' dis mornin'?

Second Small Boy (*striking his breast*): Wid de wind on de quarter an' all de kites flyin' an' pullin' like mules; lee scuppers under an' makin' things dusty from stem to stern. How is it wid yerself, cully?—*Life.*

PHYSICAL EXERCISE.

ITS INFLUENCE ON THE SYSTEM.

A Well Regulated Use of the Muscles Fully Described—Swedish Gymnastics—Rough and Tumble Sports.

A well-regulated use of our voluntary muscles is a very important aid for the functions of digestion and assimilation of the food, circulation and mixing of the blood, growth, production and reproduction of our system.

The circulation in the veins, wherein the blood is carried from the parts of the body back to the heart, is influenced to a great extent by the contraction of the muscle fibers. If the fibers of our muscles contract, a pressure against the surrounding vessels takes place and the blood is pushed towards the heart. The valves which we find in the veins prevent the blood from flowing back again when the contraction ceases, a next contraction brings the blood still nearer and at a certain time back to the heart. Gaskell and others have demonstrated by experiments that the flow of blood through the muscles is increased during the period of contraction. For that part of the circulation of the blood, systematic free exercises are the most effectual, and in order to carry them out sytematically we must know what different motions the muscles produce.

If we commence with the here illustrated motions (and others specifically described), we are sure that we have brought the voluntary muscles which can be entirely controlled by our will, into rational systematic physiological action, and have them better prepared for daily labor, forced muscular exercises, as gymnastics, boating, etc., for a better balance of our body, and for a development of agility and vigor. The exercises should be made at least three times a day, and every motion three times, which can be executed in about two minutes. There are many vocations where persons use or even overtax some of their voluntary muscles, but do not contract the fibers of the other sets of muscles, which the circulation of the blood and other physiological functions require.

1. The abductor muscles by spreading the extremities, and move them from the middle line of the body.

2. The abductor muscles are well used by drawing the limbs as close as possible to the middle line of the body; you can do it after each abduction, but it is better to draw the limbs close to the body by separate motions, and when the extremities are about one inch from the body.

Exercise for the Abductor Muscles

3. Attraction muscles are used by making a step forward, and with every step throwing the arms forward.

4. Retraction muscles by stepping backward, and with every step throwing the arms backward.

5. Use the extensor muscles by stretching the body, right arm and leg, then the left arm and leg.

6. The flexor muscles by bending the body, neck, right arm and leg, then left arm and leg.

7. Rotator muscles by throwing the head as much as possible to the right and then to left, and turn the arms and then the legs on their axes.

8. The actions of the pronator and supinator muscles are illustrated on one figure; you find the right hand pronated and the left supinated; first exercise hand and wrist, then feet and ankles.

9. Depressor muscles, which draw the lower lip, the angle of the mouth, and the side of the nose down.

To stretch and bend our arms and legs would not be sufficient physical exercise for a normal circulation of these extremities, because the rotator muscles, pronators, and the supinators must also be brought into action for that purpose.

Breathing is accelerated by proper exercise of the voluntary muscles, and, therefore, we have a more appropriate exchange of oxygen, carbonic acid, and water.

Exercise for the Retraction Muscles.

The heart beats more frequently and forcibly during moderately energetic, regulated exercise, and the blood and its nourishing constituents are better distributed.

The digestion and the appetite are improved by physical exercise, on account of the increased waste, more rapid absorption, and greater demand of food; but as there is an increased flow of blood to the stomach during digestion, in order to supply more gastric juice, exercise right after a meal interferes with that process.

Exercise for the Flexor Muscles.

Systematic exercise gives also tone to the nervous system. Outdoor exercise gives us better air, more light, and a different pressure of the atmosphere than our buildings contain. Out of town exercise is beneficial, as we breathe no impurities which are floating in the air in thickly settled places.

Swedish gymnastics, or so called "movement cure," is an effort to produce more active contraction of the voluntary muscles and improve the nutrition of the same. Every school ought to have a properly arranged place and apparatus for gymnastics, and for free exercises of all the voluntary muscles, then the teachers and scholars can improve their physical conditions, and have systematic means by which the body will be developed to better usefulness and symmetry.

Exercise for the Attraction Muscles.

The present "rough and tumble sports" are more likely to be injurious. Erasmus Wilson says: "In mind lies the great secret of beneficial exercise, and without it exercise is a misnomer and a fraud on the constitution." When mental culture and physical education are going hand in hand, various crippled conditions of disease may be prevented, and a more vigorous people will exist.

There are already a number of educational institutions where physical education is taught, and also gymnastic institutions, athletic clubs,—the German *Turnvereein* and the American *Turnerbund.*—*Carl H. Horsch, M. D.*

The Philadelphia *Times* has adopted a pleasant custom of publishing from time to time, historical and descriptive articles concerning the cities and towns of the State, embellished with creditable woodcuts of the chief citizens and occasionally some public building. The city of Reading was the latest to be given prominence in this way. It is not until something like this occurs that a municipality discovers what excellent citizens she really possesses.

THE NEW QUININE.

Science emerging from Darkness.

KASKINE

WHAT THE PHYSICIANS SAY ABOUT IT IN

Rheumatism,

MALARIA, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DEBILITY, LIVER, LUNG AND KIDNEY DISEASE.

The eminent and celebrated Dr. Gleasner writes: *The Kaskine Co.*—DEAR SIRS—"The first greatest successes I had with Kaskine were in chills and fever, malaria, nervous debility, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and liver diseases, and I considered at that time it was undoubtedly the best medicine ever discovered, but I was even then unfamiliar with its really wonderful powers in curing all the other germ diseases and disorders, particularly where the blood had become diseased or impoverished and the digestion impaired. Strictly speaking, Kaskine is the only blood purifier we have. I use it also very largely with unfailing success in all diseases peculiar to women and children. In over three hundred cases I have cured there has never been the slightest bad effect following its use, and it is far superior to any tonic or nerve medicine ever known to the medical profession." Very truly yours,

L. M. GLEASNER, M. D., 359 East 121st St., N. Y.

Prof. W. F. Holcombe, M. D., 54 East 25th St., N. Y., (late Prof. in N. Y. Med. College) writes: "Kaskine is superior to quinine in its specific power, and never produces the slightest injury to the hearing or constitution."

The U. S. examining surgeon, Dr. L. R. White, writes: "Kaskine is the best medicine made."

St. Francis Hospital, N. Y. "Every patient treated with Kaskine has been discharged cured.

Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., "Universally successful."

St. Joseph's Hospital, N. Y.: "Its use is considered indispensable. It acts perfectly."

Kaskine is pleasant to take and can be used without special medical counsel.

Send for the great list of testimonials unparalleled in the history of medicine. $1.00 per bottle. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

18 48 4t

There is *more* CATARRH in this section of the country than *all other diseases* put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure now on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, O.

☞ Sold by druggists, 75 cts.

CONFESSIONS of an INVALID

Published as a Warning and for the benefit of YOUNG MEN and others who may be suffering from NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOSS OF MANHOOD, etc., giving his own methods of cure, after much suffering, imposition and expense, and sent free on receiving a stamp for return postage.

Address NATHANIAL MAYFAIR.
P. O. Box BROOKLYN, N. Y.
18—43—3m

New Advertisements.

A REMARKABLE OFFER !!!

PHILADELPHIA PRESS FREE!!!

To anyone who will SUBSCRIBE for the

"Bellefonte Republican"

FOR ONE YEAR, sending us two dollars in advance, we will present them with the PHILADELPHIA WEEKLY PRESS for ONE YEAR FREE.

THE "PRESS"

is one of THE BEST papers in the State, and this offer presents the

VERY BEST OPPORTUNITY

ever offered by any Centre county paper. An important campaign is coming on and it is our desire that the Republicans of this county shall have every opportunity to know all that is transpiring, and from the best sources. The PRESS will be

STAUNCHLY REPUBLICAN

UNDER — ALL — CIRCUMSTANCES,

abiding by, and earnestly supporting the action of the Republican Convention (State and National). We have this assurance from the publishers.

To our OLD SUBSCRIBERS who will

PAY UP ALL ARREARAGES,

AND

ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE,

we will also send the two papers. But

All Arrearages must be Paid

UP TO THE VERY DAY THE TWO PAPERS ARE TO BE SENT.

All Republicans in Centre County should avail themselves of the advantages of this offer.

SUBSCRIBE NOW.

EDWARD T. TUTEN,

Publisher of "REPUBLICAN."

Two 1886 Gold Medals.

Messrs. Mason & Hamlin again have the distinguished honor of having been awarded the highest gold medal over all exhibitors, American and European, both at Liverpool and Edinburgh, the two most important exhibitions of the year 1886. Since the first great Paris exhibition of 1867, the Mason & Hamlin Organs have invariably received the highest honors at all great world's exhibitions. The new mode of piano construction, invented and introduced by Mason & Hamlin in 1882, is no longer an experiment but an assured success, tested and and proved, many of the best judges having pronounced it "the greatest improvement in pianos of the century." By it musical tones of remarkable brightness and purity are obtained, and tuning is required less than one quarter as often as in the old system. An illustrated catalogue, fully explaining the improvements, will be sent free to any address.

The November Fountain, published in York Pa., is a representative number, containing most timely and entertaining articles. "The Bartholdi Statue," "November Meteors," "Funniest Country in Europe," "The Roman Catacombs"—these include but a fraction of this interesting number.

This Magazine has beome a standard monthly of its class and circulates among teachers in every state and territory of the Union. It is especially adapted to Supplementary Reading in schools. All the departments are well sustained by able contributors.

The music of this number "Watch your Words" is charming. Price per copy 10 cents.

AN English company talk of establishing wire rope works on a large scale at Scranton. They seek this location on account of so many wire ropes being used in the coal mining business. Scranton is rapidly developing manufacturies of various kinds, and seems destined to become a thrifty and populous city.

THERE is but one way of looking at Miss Kate Field's recent remark that "she would like to live apart from the fashionable bustle." It shows that the brilliant and aggressive enemy of the Mormon monster has joined the ranks of the dress-reformers.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeny, Ringbone, Stifles, Sprains, Swellings, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by F. POTTS GREEN, Druggist, Bellefonte.

IF YOU would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents.

WALTER W. BAYARD.

STRAYED.—Came to the premises of Samuel and Isaac Gray, in Huston twp., some time in August last, two heifers, rising in three years old, one entirely red and the other red and white spotted, fork cut out of end of each ear, and also a piece cut out under part of ear. These cattle have been at the premises of Isaac Gray, in Patton twp., since the 1st of November, last. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, or they will be disposed of according to law. ISAAC GRAY.

Debember 1, 1886. 18 48 3t

The cleverest of the six stories in HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December is "Polly," a Southern Christmas story of ante-bellum days, by Thomas Nelson Page, the young Richmond lawyer who is rapidly rising into prominence as a skillful writer. Kemble's five illustrations evince the true Virginian spirit.

Medical.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a peculiar medicine, and is carefully prepared by competent pharmacists. The combination and proportion of Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, and other remedial agents is exclusively peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, giving it strength and curative power superior to other preparations. A trial will convince you of its great medicinal value. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Purifies the Blood

creates and sharpens the appetite, stimulates the digestion, and gives strength to every organ of the body. It cures the most severe cases of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, and all other affections caused by impure blood, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Headache, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Catarrh, Rheumatism, and that extreme tired feeling.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever used." A. BALL, Syracuse, N. Y.

Creates an Appetite

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla to cleanse my blood and tone up my system. It gave me a good appetite and seemed to build me over." E. M. HALE, Lima, Ohio.

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for cancerous humor, and it began to act unlike anything else. It cured the humor, and seemed to tone up the whole body and give me new life." J. F. NIXON, Cambridgeport, Mass. Send for book giving statements of cures.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass

100 Doses One Dollar

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre county to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Hon. A. O. Furst, Executor of the estate of Jane F. Mann, deceased, among those legally entitled to the same, will meet the parties int rested at his office in the Borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on Monday, the 27th day of December, 1886, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same or be debarred from coming in on said fund E. M. BLANCHARD,

18 48 6t Auditor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administraion having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of William Pennington, dec'd, late of Walker township, Centre Co., Pa., all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present the same duly authenticated for settlement.

18 43 6t J. C. ZIMMERMAN,
Zion, Centre Co., Pa., Oct. 21. Administrator.

FOR SALE.—A GOOD HOUSE, with all out buildings and one acre of land; making a very desirable home, in Moshannon, Snow Shoe township. Look out for a bargain. Apply soon to

18 47 1m J. H. WEAVER, Philipsburg, Pa.

"A REMARKABLE BOOK."

"Attractive," "Entertaining," "Instructive," "Impartial," "Truthful," "A Marvelous Epitome of History," "Superior in every Particular," "The Most Readable History of our time." Such is the testimony of the greatest minds to

JAMES G. BLAINE'S
"MATCHLESS HISTORY."

[illegible] terms! Extra inducements to first [illegible] J. COCHRAN, per month. [illegible] PUBLISHING CO., Norwich, Ct.

18 44 13m

Bellefonte Republican.

By EDWARD T. TUTEN.

Accident in a Mine.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., November 26.—At ten minutes past 7 o'clock this morning an explosion of gas occurred in the Conyngham shaft The men to the number of fifty were getting ready for work and were sitting at the foot of the shaft waiting for the inside boss when the explosin took place. The disaster was caused by Cornelius Boyle, a mine laborer, who stepped into a work-out chamber which was filled with gas, with a lighted lamp upon his hat. Boyle will die. Many mules were killed and wounded, and the damage to the inside of the shaft is great. The explosion was one the most disastrous that has occurred in the anthracite region this year. It is definitely known that that thirty-two are severely burned, a number of others slightly injured and twelve will die.

The scene at the colliery while the injured were being taken out of the shaft was a terrible one. A crowd of several hundred people had gathered at the mouth of the shaft, among them the wives, mothers and daughters of the injured men. As they were taken out of the pit they were brought to the engine house and the women made desperate efforts to gain an entrance. Their entreaties and frantic demonstrations of grief were heartrending, but they were sternly kept outside while the blackened, scorched and bleeding victims of the disaster were wrapped in blankets soaked in oil The floor of the engine house was covered with writhing human forms so disfigured by fire as to be unrecognizable. As fast as possible they were taken to the hospital or to their homes and so rapidly was the work done that by 9 o'clock every one had been taken out and carried away.

The recovery of the following is believed to be hopeless: Hugh Sweeny' laborer, unmarried; Edward Kerns laborer, unmarried; Richard Coulter, miner, wife and family; Condy Sannon, miner, wife and large family; Thomas O'Brien, miner, wife and large family; Cornelius Boyle, miner, wife and family; The reported dead are John Canon miner, wife and family; Christopher Brondage, laborer, unmarried; Michael O'Brien, laborer, unmarried; Daniel Ferry wife and large family; John Dougherty, laborer, unmarried; Dennis McCale, miner unmarried.

Barthodi's Statue on Fire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Goddess of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, whose torch is now lighted promptly at sundown each evening, came very near being seriously injured last Monday evening. Soon after the carbons had been adjusted one of the men had occasion to visit the torch. What was his surprise to find the curtain which covers the lenses during the day in flames.

The cloth was still burning and a portion of it had dropped to the bottom of the torch, but fortunately caught there Had it dropped to the light woodwork of the stair below there would have been a big bonfire inside the statue and serious damage would have resulted.

The fire was promptly squelched and a new curtain will be put up. It is supposed to have caught from the torch. A leather curtain has been suggested in place of the burned cloth one.

A Thanksgiving Job.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 24—Captain Black, one of the attorneys for the Anarchists, mysteriously disappeared from this city early this morning and as mysteriously reappeared this afternoon. He would give no information as to where he had been, but quietly rejoined his associate lawyers in their watch for a decision from Chief Justice Scott upon the application for a supersedeas in behalf of the condemned men.

Notwithstanding Captain Black's reticence it is learned that he secretly secured a carriage, and, driving into the country, boarded the train that left Bloomington, at 2:16 a. m. for Ottawa. There he visited the clerk of the Illinois supreme court and made arrangements with that official to be on hand all day Thanksgiving, so that should a supersedeas be granted by to-morrow the clerk would be in readiness to take the further steps necessary to stay the execution.

Cooling Down Considerably.

CHICAGO, November 26.—Parsons, the anarchist, when asked to day by a reporter what he would do if set free by a new trial, said: "I can't say whether I would write and preach the same doctrines as before, but I am willing to say that the outrages and robberies to which the working classes are subjected sometimes get the better of a man who feels for them and leads him to say things he would not say in his calmer moments."

Fielden, when asked the same question, said he was uncertain what business he would engage in. Schwab said he thought occurrences like that of last May would happen again, but intimated that he would not be mixed up in them. Spies did not think he would take up the *Arbeiter Zeitung* again if released, but would most likely take better care of himself. He was not ashamed of anything he had written, though admitting that he might have said some unreasonable things.

The Next House,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—General Clark, clerk of the house of representative, has up to date, received but two full sets of election certificates from the proper state authorities. Maryland and Louisana alone have been prompt in notifying the clerk officially who are the representatives elect from those states entitled to seats in the Fiftieth congress. No notices of contest have been placed on file with the clerk as yet, although it is probable that the committee on elections will have several cases to consider after the organization of the house is completed.

Up to date General Clark has been able to figure out a Democratic majority of fifteen in the next house, and five members, one each from North Carolina, Virginia, Iowa, Wisconsin and Kansas, who are not classed with either of the leading parties.

Will Stand His Trial.

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—The condition of William Reed, the defaulter, is reported as being better than at any time since his arrest. When first imprisoned he could sleep only under the influence of opiates, but has latterly slept without them. He is gradually recovering from his prostration, and it is thought will be able to stand the his trial. He has, however, been terribly shaken by the exposure of his acts and his memory is somewhat impaired, but there are strong reasons for believing that he will recover it and in time fulfill his promise to make everything clear.

The Dead President's Will.

NEW YORK, November 24.—Counsel for the executors of the will of the late Chester A. Arthur to-day procured an order from Judge Bookstaver, of the Court of Common Pleas, for the issuance of citation for the probate of the will, made returnable one week from Saturday. The ex-President's will was executed March 8, 1886. It was witnessed by Rastus S. Ransom, James C. Reed and James S. Briggs. It states that the heirs and next of kin are Chester Alan Arthur and Ellen Herndon Arthur.

Poker Prohibited in Austria.

VIENNA, November 23.—The Government has issued an order prohibiting the playing of poker.

Here's something that Secretary of State Bayard will no doubt take action upon at once. The American Nation, in his estimation, can withstand the rejection of our pork by Austria, but when it comes to the rejection of the American game of poker Bayard will no doubt distinguish between them.

Twenty years ago a Cincinnati man failed in business and paid but 10 per cent. Two weeks ago he paid all creditors the other 90 per cent. and last week was sent to an insane asylum.

RINGS AND MITTENS.

Both These Old Favorites to Be in Vogue this Winter.

Apropos to rings, the demand for colored diamonds and bright gems has brought rings again into popular favor to such a degree that it is nothing remarkable to see the slender digits of a society lady with rings two or three deep. For some years an excessive display of rings has been considered vulgar or parvenu and only a diamond cluster or solitaire or the wedding circlet has been considered good form. The old-fashioned solid set cameos, seals, and large sapphire and emeralds, which belonged to a back generation and have been assigned to the inner case of the jewel box, are now being brought out and either worn in their antique designs or reset in keeping with the more modern jewelry worn by the young possessors to whom they have fallen as heirlooms. Fashion in its rotation has placed a value on them which they had not before. The belles of half a century ago wore rings on every finger of both or either hand up to the first joint. Forty or even eighty handsome jeweled circlets were not then considered excessive, and we may expect in this progressive age to see the number doubled at least.

As rings cannot be worn under gloves, unless the wearer consent to wear a glove two or three sizes larger than she is accustomed to, mittens are to be the fashionable hand covering this season; not the old fashioned red or gray hand-knit mitten of our mother's day, but dainty creations of silk of delicate or solid shades. These mittens, which admit of easy removal, are to be worn on all occasions—in the street, at the opera, and even for church. There is surely nothing more comfortable than mittens. They are very convenient, for they can be slipped off in a twinkling, allowing a gleam of the pretty jeweled fingers in passing out the car fare, in depositing the alms, or adjusting a stray ribbon or hair, and as quickly covered from sight. How much pleasanter it is in shaking hands to feel the soft, warm flesh without the interposition of a piece of kid!—*Detroit Tribune.*

Where Inexperience Is Valuable.

"Hellow, Joggins, what are you doing now?" asked Snooper.

"I am running a hotel."

"How do you like it?"

"Pretty well; but there's something very peculiar about the business."

"What is it?"

"You know that in any other business the more a man knows about it the more chance he has to succeed."

"Well, is it not so in the hotel business?"

"O no; in that line the inn-experienced man succeeds best."

New Furniture Store.

Now open with the most complete stock of

FURNITURE AND BEDDING

IN THE COUNTY.

The stock is all new and personally selected from the leading manufacturing centres.

Prices the Very Lowest.

All Goods Guaranteed as Represented.

Repairing Promptly Done.

J.C.BRACHBILL,

High Street,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Near P. R. R. Depot. 18 11tf

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetation remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after testing its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human sufferings, I will send free of charge, to all who desires it, this reciept, in German, French or English, with full direction for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 *Power's Block Rochester, N. Y.* 18 11 1y

Railroads.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAILROAD.—Time Table, November 15, 1886.

WESTWARD	Exp A.M	Mail P.M.
Leave Lock Haven	9 00	3 20
Flemington	9 05	3 24
Mill Hall	9 09	3 28
Beech Creek	9 25	3 38
Eagleville f	9 30	3 42
Howard	9 44	3 52
Mount Eagle f	9 54	3 58
Curtin	10 01	4 03
Milesburg	10 12	4 10
Bellefonte	10 35	4 22
Milesburg	10 44	4 32
Snow Shoe Int	10 48	4 35
Unionville	10 58	4 43
Julian	11 09	4 53
Martha	11 19	5 01
Port Matilda	11 27	5 08
Hannah f	11 36	5 16
Fowler f	11 39	5 19
Dix f	11 42	5 22
Bald Eagle	11 48	5 28
Vail	11 53	5 31
Arrive at Tyrone	12 05	5 42
EASTWARD	P.M.	A.M
Leave Tyrone	7 10	8 10
East Tyrone	7 17	8 17
Vail	7 20	8 20
Bald Eagle	7 25	8 25
Dix f	7 32	8 30
Fowler f	7 35	8 32
Hannah f	7 37	8 36
Port Matilda	7 45	8 43
Martha	7 53	8 51
Julian	8 02	8 59
Unionville	8 13	9 10
Snow Shoe Int	8 22	9 18
Milesburg	8 28	9 22
Bellefonte	8 35	9 32
Milesburg	8 50	9 47
Curtin	8 56	10 01
Mount Eagle f	9 03	10 06
Howard	9 11	10 16
Eagleville f	9 22	10 30
Beech Creek	9 26	10 35
Mill Ha	9 38	10 50
Flemington f	9 42	10 54
Arrive at Lock Haven	9 45	11 00

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.—Time Table in effect on and after Nov. 15, 1886

Leaves Snow Shoe at 6:45 a m; arrives at Bellefonte at 8:25 a m.

Leaves Bellefonte 9.00 a m., arrives at Snow Shoe 11.40 a m

Leaves Snow Shoe 2.50 p m., arrives at Bellefonte 4.55 p m

Leaves Bellefonte at 7:50 p m; arrives at Snow Shoe at 9:35 p m.

S S BLAIR, *General Sup't*

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE R. R.—BELLEFONTE, NITTANY AND LEMONT R. R. To take effect Nov. 15, 1886.

Dis.	Westward			Eastward		
	a.m.	p.m.		a.m.	a.m.	p.m.
.0	5.50	1.30	MONTANDON	6 30	9.10	.40
1.5	6.00	1.40	Ar. LEWISBURG Lv	5.20	9.00	4.35
1.5	6.05	1.45	Lv. LEWISBURG Ar	.....	9.00	4.30
5.4	6.15	1.48	Biehl f	.....	8.51	4.21
6.8	6.22	1.56	Vicksburg f	.....	8.45	4.16
10.7	6.33	2.09	MIFFLINBURG	.....	8.33	4.06
13.1	6.40	2.16	Barber f	.....	8.26	4.00
1.2	6.46	2.2	Swengle f	.....	8.20	3.54
16.1	6.48	2.25	Millmont	.....	8.18	3.52
18.6	6.56	2.35	LAURELTON	.....	8.12	3.43
23.5	7.08	2.54	Weiser f	.....	7.54	3.28
24.7	7.12	2.58	Cherry Run f	.....	7.50	3.19
28.9	7.27	3.01	Paddy Mt. Tunnel f	.....	7.45	3.10
32.2	7.35	3.10	Fowler f	.....	7.35	3.10
33.9	7.41	3.14	Coburn	.....	7.32	3.07
36.6	7.49	3.25	Zerby f	.....	7.23	2.57
39.6	7.56	3.34	Rising Springs	.....	7.15	2.47
43.4	8.10	3.44	Penn's Cave f	.....	7.06	2.35
44.2	8.19	3.55	CENTRE HALL	.....	6.58	2.29
49.2	8.27	4.02	Gregg f	.....	6.50	2.20
51.6	8.34	4.08	Linden Hall	.....	6.43	2.13
54.6	8.45	4.20	OAK HALL	.....	6.36	2.5
56.7	8.52	4.25	LEMONT	.....	6.30	2.00
58.3	8.56	4.30	Dale Summit f	.....	6.25	1.56
60.2	9.03	4.36	Pleasant Gap f	.....	6.20	1.50
63.9	9 14	4.49	Axeman f	.....	6.09	1.40
65.2	9.19	4.56	BELLEFONTE	.....	6.04	1.34
67.4	9 25	5.00		.....	6.00	1.30

CHAS E. PUGH ..... General Manager
ROBERT NEILSON ..... General Superintendent
E. B. WESTFALL ..... Superintendent

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD Time Table, Nov. 15, 1886.

WESTWARD.	Mixed. P. M.	Mixed. A. M
Leave Scotia	12 15	5 00
Fairbrook	12 40	5 25
Penn's Furnace	1 05	5 40
Hostler f	1 15	5 50
Marengo f	1 25	5 55
Loveville f	1 30	6 00
Furnace Road f	1 35	6 10
Dungarvin	1 39	6 13
Warriors Mark	1 55	6 25
Pennington	2 12	6 40
Weston Mill f	2 25	6 50
L. and T. June	2 31	6 55
Tyrone	2 35	6 55
EASTWARD.	Mixed. P. M.	Mixed. A. M
Leave Tyrone	4 30	9 20
L. & T. June	4 34	9 25
Weston Mill f	4 40	9 31
Pennington	4 55	9 45
Warriors Mark	5 05	9 55
Dungarvin	5.17	10.09
Furnace Road f	5 20	10 12
Loveville f	5 26	10 16
Marengo f	5 30	10 22
Hostler f	5 40	10 38
Penn's Furnace	5 50	10 44
Fairbrook	6 05	11 03
Scotia	6 25	11 30

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—(Philadelphia and Erie Division.)—On and after Nov. 15 1886:

WESTWARD.		
ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia		11 20 p m
" " Harrisburg		3 30 a m
" " Williamsport		7 10 a m
" " Jersey Shore		7 35 a m
" " Lock Haven		7 58 a m
" " Renovo		8 55 a m
" arr at Erie		4 00 p m
NIAGARA EXP. leaves Philadelphia		7 40 a m
" " Harrisburg		11 25 a m
" arr. at Williamsport		2 55 p m
" " Lock Haven		3 15 p m
" " Renovo		5 10 p m
" " Kane		9 15 p m
Passengers by this train arrive in Bellefonte at		5 20 p m
FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia		11 50 a m
" Harrisburg		3 45 p m
" Williamsport		7 10 p m
" arr at Lock Haven		8 02 p m
" Renovo		7 00 p m
SUNDAY MAIL leaves Phil's		4 30 a m
" " Harrisburg		7 40 a m
" " " W'm'sport		10 40 a m
" " " Lock Haven		11 35 a m
" " arr. at Renovo		12 30 p m
EASTWARD.		
Sea Shore EXPRESS leaves L. Haven		7 05 a m
" " " Jer'y S're		7 35 a m
" " " W'm'sp't		8 15 a m
" " arr. at Harrisb'g		11 30 a m
" " " Phila'phia		3 15 p m
DAY EXP. leaves Kane		6 25 a m
" " Renovo		10 20 a m
" " Lock Haven		11 15 a m
" " Williamsport		12 25 p m
" arr at Harrisburg		3 25 p m
" " Philadelphia		6 50 p m
ERIE MAIL leaves Erie		2 45 p m
" " Renovo		11 00 p m
" " Lock Haven		11 58 a m
" " Williamsport		1 25 a m
" arr at Harrisburg		4 20 a m
" " Philadelphia		8 25 a m
RENOVO ACC'N leaves Renovo		4 00 p m
" arrives at Harrisb'g		9 40 p m
" " Philadelphia		4 45 a m

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. R. V. R. R. trains.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with R. P. & W. R. R.; at Emporium with B., N. Y. & P. R. R. and at Driftwood with A. V. R.R.

ROBERT NEILSON, Gen'l Supt.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. 1887. Illustrated.

Harper's Magazine during 1887 will contain a novel of intense, political, social and romantic interest, entitled "Narka"—a story of Russian life—by Kathleen O'Meara; a new novel, entitled "April Hopes," by W. D. Howells; "Southern Sketches," by Charles Dudley Warner and Rebecca Harding Davis, illustrated by William Hamilton Gibson; "Great American Industries"—continued; "Social Studies," by Dr. R. T. Ely; further articles on the Railway Problem by competent writers; new series of illustrations by E. A. Abbey and Alfred Parsons; articles by E. P. Roe; and other attractions.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Per Year:	
Harper's Magazine	$ 4 00
Harper's Weekly	4 00
Harper's Bazar	4 00
Harper's Young People	2 00
Harper's Franklin Square Library, One Year [52 Numbers]	10 00
Harper's Handy Series. One Year (52 Numbers)	15 00

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The volumes of the Magazine begin with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at time of receipt of order.

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HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Per Year:	
Harper's Bazar	$ 4 00
Harper's Magazine	4 00
Harper's Weekly	4 00
Harper's Young People	2 00
Harper's Franklin Square Library, One Year (52 Numbers)	10 00
Harper's Handy Series, One Year (52 Numbers)	10 00

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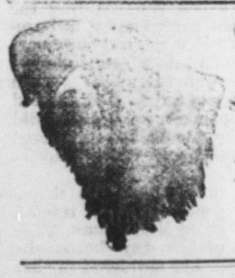

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—PREMIUMS.—

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18 43 3t

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

—Court again this week.

—How cheerful the sleigh bells sound

—The Arne Walker troupe went from here to Lock Haven.

—A great number of people came to town in the Lemont train Saturday morning.

—There is nothing prettier than the freshly fallen snow, but it soon becomes discolored.

—Mr. Samuel Weiser died suddenly at his home in Millheim on the afternoon of the 20th.

—Last Sunday was the first Sunday in Advent and the beginning of the ecclesiastical year.

—Fourteen turkeys were sold in one hour at one of Bellefonte's stores on Wednesday morning.

—The Ness Family, while in Bellefonte, serenaded Governor-elect Beaver and ex-Governor Curtin.

—The turkey that wasn't killed for the Thanksgiving feast is now strutting around in its coop quite proudly.

—Exactly fifteen inches of snow fell on Thursday, beginning at 5 o'clock a. m. and ending at the same hour p. m.

—The Cadets of the State College will attend the inauguration of Governor-elect Beaver, in Harrisburg, on January 18th.

—Christmas is less than a month in the future. It behooveth the young lady who is making those slippers to hasten.

—The Philadelphia *Press*, of Thursday, contained a dispatch in reference to proceedings of court in reference to the riot cases.

—The time when there was such a heavy snow storm so early in the season is certainly not within the memory of "ye reporter."

—The *Centre County Times* continues to make its weekly appearance despite the fact that a mission has not yet been found for it.

—We have it from first-class authority that twenty-five engines were off the track on Thursday last between Pittsburg and Harrisburg.

—The sermon delivered on Thanksgiving morning by Rev. William Laurie, D. D., was an excellent discourse and was listened to with much interest.

—The Yale-Princeten foot ball game Thursday afternoon resulted in a draw and the same result attended the game of the Lehigh and Lafayette teams.

—Mrs. William Bright of Millheim, died of typhoid fever about two weeks ago and since then five of her surviving children have been dangerously ill with the disease.

—The inclement weather of Thursday prevented a large attendance at the Thanksgiving services or at the entertainment in the Presbyterian chapel in the evening.

—The hearts of the depot men were made glad through the instrumentality of McCalmont & Co., who presented to each of them a big fat turkey for a Thanksgiving dinner.

—Gen. James A. Beaver's talk during the Presbyterian entertainment Thursday evening was greatly enjoyed. His remarks covered his journey west only so far as Mormondum.

—Mr. Abs. Motz was crushed to death in a gold mine near Charlotte, N. C., about a week ago. The deceased was a native of Haines township, this county, and his remains were sent there for interment.

—On Tuesday evening Miss Nannie A. Engleman, daughter of George D. Engleman, of Allentown, was wedded to Frank P. Schull, of Philadelphia. The father of the bride is a director in the Bald Eagle Valley Rail Road.

—The introduction of bunching machines into the cigar trade is giving the cigar makers something to discuss. It is impossible to keep the machines out, but it is hard for the journeymen to see their bread and butter vanishing from their view.

—Mr. David Glenn received a very pretty and appropriate present from J. B. Hahn, a traveling man who frequently visits here. It is a Grand Army badge, many times larger than the usual size, and encircled by a gilded horse shoe. It is exceedingly handsome.

—In court Wednesday afternoon the four persons against whom true bills for riot and unlawful assembly had been found plead guilty and were sentenced as follows: W. V. Emery to pay $75 fine and his part of the costs; Givens, $40 fine and costs; Evey and Somers each $25 fine and costs.

—"Bald Eagle" informs us that Mr. Samuel Levy, operator in the superintendent's office Tyrone Division, Tyrone, has resigned his position to accept a situation on the Northern Pacific R. R. as telegraph operator. Mr. Levy is a first-class operator and a pleasant gentleman and we hope for him success in his new position.

—The Bellefonte police appeared on Thursday in handsome new dark blue uniforms with conspicuous brass buttons. The uniforms include blue caps. Foulk and Gares made an imposing appearance as they proceeded in grand dress parade up High street at 12 o'clock m. We did not see Chief Montgomery, but doubtless he also cuts quite a swell.

Why They Gave Thanks.

The Kismet Club gave thanks because they can now indulge in statuary to their hearts content.

P. G. Meek was thankful that the turkey didn't escape with the other birds through the office windows.

Judge Adam Hoy was thankful that the leadership of the local Democratic hosts will not depend on him next year.

William Jones is very thankful because he's certain of getting there on time in his race for Governor's messenger.

The Good Templars united in hearty thanks because Dr. E. S. Dorworth provided such a grand feast on Tuesday evening. He can be depended on hereafter.

Emory, Givens, Evey and Somers were thankful that their fines were no heavier.

James McClain was in particularly good spirits because he imagined he could see a way to reconcile some of the "kickers" before the next campaign.

Harry Valentine's thanks were due to the fact that iron-making had commenced under his management.

The deep snow made the eyes of the sleigh manufacturers fairly dance with delight.

Mine Host McMillen looked at the balance sheet of the Troubadour enterprise and then glanced at his full hotel register and was thankful for the present arrangement.

Mr. Teller, of the Bush House, remarked that the electric annunciator was a grand success and he was thankful.

A Destructive Fire in Snow Shoe.

Thanksgiving morning opened rather disastrously for Snow Shoe. As early as 3 o'clock a. m. fire was discovered in the general merchandise store of Resides & Hugg in that place and the flames made such rapid progress that nothing of much value could be saved. The destruction of the stock involves a loss of $15,000, which is partially covered by insurance. The building in which the firm transacted business was owned by Nicholas Bauer, the merchant, of this place. He had an insurance of $1,000. An adjoining dwelling house owned by Mr. Powers and occupied by Joseph Smith was also burned. It was insured. Part of Mr. Smith's household goods were saved. The entire loss is about $18,000.

The firm of Resides & Hugg is composed of William Resides, of Unionville, and Enoch Hugg, of Marsh Creek. These gentlemen, who had formerly been engaged in business in their respective localities, combined their stocks and had added to it the stock of Sommerville, Crider & Co., also purchasing new goods. They began the new business on October 22 of the present year. Neither of the partners were in Snow Shoe at the time.

The Fire at Snow Shoe.

It is quite certain that the origin of the fire which destroyed Resides & Hugg's store in Snow Shoe on Thursday morning was incendiary. A gentlemen tells us that when the fire was first discovered the flames had not made very great headway, but that by the time the doors were opened the fire was burning so fiercely that but little of the stock could be saved. The carriage house that was burned belonged to Claude Cook and the dwelling house was owned by John Powers of this place. The most desperate efforts were required to save the houses of Mr. Glenn and Mr. Buddinger near by. How the fire started inside the storeroom is a profound mystery. Mr. Lucas, the clerk, says that all the lights were carefully extinguished when he left the storeroom and every other precaution usually adopted to prevent fire was employed.

A Thanksgiving Wedding.

The Roman Catholic church was well filled on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock to witness the wedding ceremony which made Ed. Brown, Jr., and Miss Mary McCafferty husband and wife. Rev. P. McArdle, the pastor, officiated. They were ably assisted by Miss Blanche Kane as bridesmaid and E. J. Brown as groomsman.

The groom is a member of the firm of E. Brown, Jr., & Co., and is also a member of the borough council. He is a good business man and will make a model husband. The happy bride is a pleasing and intelligent young lady. We extend to them our congratulations and wishes for their future happiness.

Thanksgiving Dinner At the Jail.

We are glad to learn that the inmates of the jail fared handsomely on Thanksgiving day. Sheriff Walker and his kind lady providing for them a turkey dinner with all the necessary "fixins." The following letter from the prisoners explains what they think about it:

FORT WALKER, MOUNTAIN PALACE,
November 25, 1886.

Mr. Editor: Our compliments are due Sheriff Walker and Mrs. Walker for the fine turkey dinner they served to all the prisoners at the county jail to-day.

Signed, PRISONERS.

—Lock Haven has a larger population than Bellefonte. But of all the 7,000 people who are sometimes supposed to live in that city only 61 went to church on Thanksgiving. In Bellefonte many hundred people attended the several places of worship. This shows how much better Bellefonte is than Lock Haven. It is believed, however, that the presence of Joe W. Furey in the latter place will effect an improvement.

—The air was frosty Friday night.

The Man who was Killed on the Railroad.

The name of the man who was killed on the railroad near Unionville, on Thursday morning, has not yet been ascertained. Two men were together, but the dead man's companion was reticent and said he did not know the man's name or where he came from. The jury which inquired into the circumstances say that the man is between 30 and 35 years of age, although our informant does not believe he is that old. He had light hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. Eleven cars passed over him, and his body was terribly mutilated, although his face escaped injury.

It seems that the men left Lock Haven Wednesday night to come to Bellefonte. They, however, went on to Tyrone. Returning on the freight, the next morning the train suddenly parted one mile from Unionville and the sudden motion knocked the man from the "bumper" on which he was standing and he fell under the car, with the result described.

The parting of the train caused an investigation on the part of the train force as to its cause and they at first supposed that the man still standing on the "bumper" of the car had unlocked the cars. He said, however, that they had parted, and it was not until he informed the train hands that they became aware of the terrible accident. Then they noticed blood on the car wheels and on looking for the body discovered the mutilated remains.

Suing for Damages.

A dispatch says that Miss Anna Mary Edson, residing in Beaver county, Pa., through her counsel, R. B. Murray and W. S. Anderson, has commenced suit in the court against the Pennsylvania Company claiming damages in the sum of $25,000. The plaintiff alleges that in August, 1883, she purchased a ticket from Homewood to Hayes Crossing, on the line operated by the defendant. As the train approached the crossing it came to a stop and when she was in the act of stepping off the train started, throwing her violently to the ground and back against the train. There was no platform where the train stopped, and no one to assist her off the train, and Miss Edson alleges that her right arm was bruised, body strained and badly contused, compelling her to retire to bed and unable to sleep from the constant pain. By reason of the injuries inflicted she is affected with a constant shaking and is unable to remain in bed in a composed condition. Her sight is affected and health impaired, by reason of which she asks judgment for $25,000.

Justice and Mercy.

We have heard many compliments passed upon Judge A. O. Furst for his excellent judgment displayed during the first week of November court. In his judgments justice is perfectly tempered with mercy. Those who really deserve considerate and merciful treatment invariably receive it. Instances were related to us in which age, infirmity or other consideration moved him to leniency in pronouncing sentence.

The true picture of a judge is not one sitting sternly upright and visiting the maximum penalty of the law on every offender. It is the privilege of the judge to use his discretion in all cases and to be merciful or lenient as the circumstances may require. A person of but little ability can impose the punishment the law prescribes, but only one of great ability can measure out justice equitably.

Remarkable Journalistic Success.

The Pittsburg TIMES during the past year, by a liberal expenditure of money and ceaseless energy in all its departments, has worked its way to the head of the list of one cent papers in the country, and is fully as good and complete a newspaper as any of its more expensive contemporaries in this State. Its newsgatherers cover every important occurrence, foreign and domestic; its editorials are able and fearless; its market reports corrected daily by experts in every line, and what is especiall commendable everything of an objectionable character is excluded from its columns. The TIMES is in every respect a first class family paper, and we take pleasure in referring to its success and recommending it to our patrons. It is mailed to any address for $3.00 a year; by the month 25 cents.

Letter List.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Bellefonte, Centre Co., Pa., November 22, 1886:

Miss Carrie Aumiller, W. L. Bear, Miss Sallie Butler, Miss Junie Beck, H. F. Cogan, C. E. Davis, E. A. Doan, Uriah Evey, O. T. Gerhard, Mrs. Maggie Hunter, A. W. Hoover, John Kelley, Mrs. Mattie Peacock, Miss Mollie Oswalt, Alex. A. Patterson, Castel Pruckemayer, Miss Lizzie Smith, L. S. Walker, David William, Miss Tam William, H. E. Zimmerman.

Persons inquiring for letters named in the above list will please say advertised.

JAS. H. DOBBINS, P. M.

—The meeting of the Western nail manufacturers at the Monongahela House, Pittsburg, on Wednesday, advanced the card rate from $2 10 to $2.25. The demand for nails has increased largely in the last three months and the prospects are regarded as flattering.

—The manufacture of iron by the Bellefonte Iron Company began on Thanksgiving day, the puddling furnace being started into operation at that time.

—The electric light and telelephone wires played some pranks in Williamsport that we have not observed here. The *Gazette and Bulletin* observes that the great weight of the snow, which adhered to the wires on the day of the great snow storm, caused many of them to come in contact with others, and some curious results followed. A brilliant spectacle was witnessed about 6 o'clock in the evening on Willow street, between Pine and William, occasioned by a telephone wire swinging against one of the big electric light conductors. For an instant the entire neighborhood was illuminated by a streak of blue fire, which like a lightning bolt ran along the wires. It was of but a moment's duration, but it attracted the attention of all who happened to be in the vicinity. The same thing occurred in other parts of the city during the evening.

"WILL BE BACK AT—"

HOW THE RETURN NOTICE WORKED.

It Acted Like a Charm at First and Then Illustrated the Depravity of Inanmate.

It was in a young lawyer's office. The lawyer himself sat leaning back in a chair at his desk wondering why clients were so scarce, when a tall, rakish young man walked briskly in and began to unwrap a paper package which he carried in his hand. "It's both useful an' ornamental; saves time an' trouble an' makes friends. I call it the patent Automatic Return Notice. Lemme sell you one. It'll fix your——"

"Hold up; that'll do. Let's see what you have," said the lawyer, yawning prodigiously and slowly taking his legs down from the office table, while at the same time he deftly tossed a French novel onto the top shelf of a bookcase. Then he clasped his hands behind his head, tilted back his chair, and watched his visitor unwrap his parcel. It was quite an elaborate affair which the man began to set out for inspection upon the table. First came the works of a small alarm clock, next a number of bolts and screws, and finally an ornamental iron frame within which appeared in black characters the familiar legend, "OUT; BACK AT 1 O'CLOCK."

"Best Thing Out."

"Now," proceeded the tall man, "you just screw this here clock onto the inside of your door there, attach it to the frame on the outside, set the time on the notice to suit yourself, wind the clock, go out an' lock your door, an' come back when you please. See?"

"Y-e-s; but what has the clock got to do with the notice? How does——"

"Let me explain. S'pose you've got a notice on your door now which says you've gone out an' 'll be back at 1 o'clock. Well, s'pose you don't get back at that time, an' somebody calls at 2 o'clock an' finds you still out. He naturally says to himself you ain't to be depended upon; don't he? An' he goes away mad at you. Now, with my invention all that trouble is done away with. You set my automatic return notice at 1 o'clock, an' when that hour arrives an' you don't come back, why, it just changes quick as a wink to 'back at 1:30.' At 1:30 it jumps to 'back at 2,' and so on all through the afternoon, or until you come in. If anybody calls while you are out the notice is bound to read all right. You can never be behind time. If a caller should happen to get here just before it changes, and, after he waits a few minutes, looks at the notice again and finds it different, he'll either think he made a mistake in the first place or is losing his head. It don't matter to you which, so's your reputation for bein' on time don't suffer.

The young lawyer was lost in wonder and admiration of the man's ingenuity, and he smiled and said: "Go ahead," almost as soon as the explanation was finished. In twenty minutes the "automatic return notice" was on his door and the tall man had gone. That was last Thursday. The invention worked like a charm that afternoon. Friday the young legal light went to dinner at noon to be gone thirty minutes, met some friends and took an hour and a half to eat it, played a game or two of billiards, and reached his office at 2:45 p. m., the notice registering "back at 3." That night he let the clockwork run down. When he wound it up again Saturday morning he noticed a peculiar buzzing sound, but paid no attention to it at the time. At 12 o'clock he went to dinner as usual, and relying upon his self-regulating notice to take care of his interests, spent the afternoon at a matinee. He had not been overwhelmed with a rush of business since he had put out his shingle, which, brave in bright gold letters and fresh black paint, outshone all its neighbors, and he thought that he could spare the time. That was where he made his mistake. At 12:48 o'clock a client—a real, bona-fide, brand-new client—approached his door, read the notice, "Black at 1," and—waited. He lounged up and down the hallway, whistled, did a double shuffle very softly, and then his eye caught the notice again. It read: "Back at 1:30." The prospective client stared hard at it, rubbed his eyes, stared again, and with an astonished "Great Scott!" leaned heavily back against the wall. Just then he was joined by a tailor's collector, who had come to worry the young lawyer for the ninth time that week. The dun followed the direction of the client's pointing forefinger and then his eyes began to bulge. There was something wrong with the "automatic return notice." It had gotten out of order. In less than two minutes it had run through the afternoon up to 6 o'clock. It began to skip two or three hours at a time. People passing up and down stairs stopped to look at the strange thing. The occupants of other offices poured out. The news got into the street. In a short time the entry was crowded. Still the self-acting notice kept on in its erratic way. Now the "Out" would disappear and "Gone to dinner" take its place, to be quickly followed by "Gone to court" and "Out of town." The hours vanished and reappeared with startling rapidity. "6 o'clock," "9 o'clock" "4:30 o'clock," "0 o'clock" came and went in a flash. The people grinned and went away, but others took their places. They were fascinated by the machine, and they crowded around it and jostled each other for a closer view. At last it suddenly became a confused jumble of words and figures, and then with a whirr and a bang it stopped. Many who had been enjoying the novel performance waited a long time for it to start up again, but they were disappointed. The lawyer did not return after the matinee. Late in the evening a friend dropped in to see him at his house and told him all about it. After the friend had gone the rising attorney procured one of his sister's croquet mallets, went down to his office, took off his coat, and with a few well directed and vigorous blows wound up the career of the "Patent Automatic Return Notice" forever.—*Philadelphia Times.*

"Well, Great Scott!"

At Night always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains *no Opium or Morphine*, but gives the child *natural ease from pain*. Price 25 cents. Sold by WALTER W. BAYARD.

"I feel sorry for you," remarked a citizen of Kansas City to a grocer who had just closed his doors with liabilities of $30,000. 'Oh, well, it isn't so very bad." "But you have lost everything!" "Yes, but you see, I shall begin business again with altogether brighter prospects." "How?" "Why, none of us have any credit in Chicago until after the first failure. "I am going up to-morrow to select a $20,000 stock."

—The thermometer in front of Beaver & Gephart's office, at 7:30 a. m. Saturday marked 4° below zero. This is remarkable for this time of the year and colder than we have heard it reported thus far at any place in the northwest.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr, Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner.

Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at J. ZELLER & SON'S Drug Store

—Judge Stowe, of Pittsburg, has decided that the Exposition buildings in that city cannot occupy the site granted by the City Councils. This is a very strange and unwise decision and the Supreme Court should reverse it.

The Sea Scourge,

or, four months on the Confederate Privateer Alabama. Being the thrilling experiences of one of her crew upon her memorable and destructive cruise around the world, vividly written and described in the New York Waverly and now for sale by all newsdealers. Ask for No. 29, or send to the Waverly Publishing Co., 81 Warren St., New York, for free sample copy. n27dawlm

—After a heavy snow storm the men employed on the railroad near the depot carefully remove all the snow from the platform and track. This involves heavy and long-continued labor, often requiring two or three days.

I bought medicine in thirteen states, but nothing helped me till I got Ely's Cream Balm. In four days I could hear as well as ever. I am cured of catarrh as well. It is the best medicine ever used.—Garret Widrick, Hastings, N. Y.

I could scarcely speak; it was almost impossible for me to breath through my nostrils. Using Ely's Cream Balm a short time the trouble entirely disappeared.—J. O. Tichenor, Shoe Merchant, Elizabeth, N. J.

—"Old Probs" gets off the track quite frequently. For instance, the prediction for Thursday was clear and colder. In reality, the snow fell all day with unusual persistence.

These are Solid Facts.

The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic, or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by J. ZELLER & SON.

—Most of the schools now take advantage of two holidays at the Thanksgiving season—the Friday following Thanksgiving being also kept as a day of rest and recreation.

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c WALTER W. BAYARD.

—There is now great activity in the sales of snow shovels.

HASSON'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF TAR is the best and most reliable article known for the cure of coughs, colds, hoarseness, chronic catarrhs, sore throat, asthma, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. No family should be without it. n27 1m

—On Thanksgiving day the local freight train on the Tyrone division ran over a tramp, in the vicinity of Unionville, mangling him terribly and killing him outright.

It is estimated that there are one hundred thousand sufferers from hay fever in the United States; a number about four times greater than the regular standing army. This number could be reduced to a mere regiment if all would resort to Ely's Cream Balm.

—A handsome yellow car for use on the Buffalo Run R. R. arrived Saturday morning.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c. per box. For sale by J. ZELLER & SON.

—The Orphans Home in Huntingdon received $1100 on Thursday.

The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. WALTER W. BAYARD.

Medical, Etc.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Purely Vegetable.

SAFER AND BETTER

I have been subject to severe spells of Congestion of the Liver, and have been in the habit of taking from 15 to 20 grains of calomel, which generally laid me up for three or four days. Lately I have been taking Simmons Liver Regulator, which gave me relief, **without any interruption to business.** J. HUGG, MIDDLEPORT, O.

BILIOUSNESS The REGULATOR **never fails to cure.** I most cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from Bilious Attacks or any Disease caused by a disarranged state of the Liver. W. R. BERNARD, KANSAS CITY, Mo.

INDIGESTION I suffered intensely with **Full Stomach, Headache,** etc. A neighbor who had taken Simmons Liver Regulator told me it was a sure cure for my trouble. The first dose I took relieved me very much, and in one week's time I was as strong and hearty as I ever was. **It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia.** H. G. CRENSHAW, RICHMOND, VA.

CONSTIPATION Testimony of HIRAM WARNER, Chief-Justice of Ga.: I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for Constipation of my Bowels, caused by a temporary Derangement of the Liver, for the last three or four years, and always with decided benefit.

ONLY GENUINE

has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.,
SOLE PROPRIETORS. Price, $1.00.

SECOND TO NONE IN CROP VALUE.

VOLUNTARY TESTIMONIAL.

DAVIS GROVE, MONTGOMERY CO., PA., May 18th, 1886.

MESSRS. BAUGH & SONS, Philadelphia.

GENTS:—This is to certify that I have been using BAUGH'S $25 PHOSPHATE for some time, and it does well for me. I have nine acres of ground on which I used, last year, 2,200 lbs. of BAUGH'S $25 PHOSPHATE for Wheat, Grass, etc., bought of WM. HALLOWELL, of Hatboro, Pa. I ploughed about half an acre of ground after the corn was taken off in October, and put BAUGH'S PHOSPHATE on the other half. Further to one half of the ground, and one bag of BAUGH'S $25 PHOSPHATE was put on. Where BAUGH'S $25 PHOSPHATE was used, the corn is thicker than where the High Priced Manures was used. I will defy any man to show me where the $11.00 per ton difference is between the two Phosphates. If any one wants to see the Rye growing, come to HORSHAM TOWNSHIP, MONTGOMERY CO., PA., and enquire for JOHN CROCKETT.

MR. JOHN CROCKETT, Davis Grove, Pa. PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 18th, 1886.

DEAR SIRS:—We thank you right here for the above voluntary testimonial. We do not know that we ever met or had any previous correspondence with you, but we are gratified to make your acquaintance under such favorable circumstances. Baugh's Raw Bone Manures are the Pioneer Brands. Their world-wide reputation has been gained by strict adherence to our original motto: "Practical Results Better than Theory." It does us much good to receive such a testimonial as yours, and we appreciate it the more from the fact that it is entirely unsolicited. We demonstrated that its Crop-Value is equal to the High Grade $25 Phosphates, which has practically been our inferior article; we could not afford to sell an inferior article; we have too much at stake.

Yours truly,
BAUGH & SONS.

Rogers' Grapoline!

This preparation is a mild and gentle saline cathartic, alterative and tonic. It is most carefully prepared in the form of a snow white powder, containing all the medical properties of the GRAPE and other fruits. It will promptly cure Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Indigestion and all Inflammatory complaints where a gentle, cooling cathartic is required. Give this remedy one trial and it will convince you of the above facts. Prepared by A. H. ROGERS & CO., Geneseo, N. Y.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

1-4 1y

10 000 HARDWOOD FARMS IN MICHIGAN

For sale by the GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R. CO. Sugar maple the principal timber.

Advantages: Railroads already built, numerous towns and cities, one of the healthiest parts of the United States, purest water, good markets, fine fruit, good roads, schools, churches, large agricultural population, best building material at low figures, good soil, low prices, easy terms, perfect title. For books, maps, charts, and all additional information, address

W. O. HUGHART,
Land Commissioner, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Bellefonte Republican.

EDWARD T. TUTEN, - - Editor.

Terms, $2.00 per annum in Advance

Local Department.

—Feed the birds.

Walter Bayard recovered his ring.

—Coasting on Jail hill was fine, Friday and Saturday.

—It stopped snowing about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

—Joseph S. Stayer, district attorney of Bedford county, died on Monday evening.

—The boys make very extensive use of the snow in pelting one another with snow balls.

—The Curwensville *Review* suggests that the Noss family should be called the Boss family.

—The temperance fountain in the Diamond continues to supply fresh water for the thirsty.

—Wilson Barret is the actor now attracting the greatest degree of attention in Philadelphia.

—The lobbies of the hotels are lively these evenings, filled as they are with gentlemen guests.

—Gov. Pattison, with a party of Harrisburg gentlemen, is hunting in the mountains near Tyrone.

—The fall of snow on Tuesday, in excess of what melted when it fell, did not exceed five inches in depth.

—We saw boys hurrying along with skates Monday, and we suppose that the planing mill pond is the point of attraction.

—Reno Post, No. 64, G. A. R., of Williamsport, intend to present the name of Frank J. Burrows for department commander.

—The snow is disappearing quite rapidly and those who have not taken their first sleigh ride must wait awhile for that privilege.

—Of all disgusting revelations those which are brought to light by the Lady Colin Campbell divorce trial in London take the palm.

—John Morningstar, who was struck by a train near Huntingdon a few days ago and both his legs cut off, died on Sunday evening.

—While Mr. Geo. P. Bible remains in Lock Haven, J. A. Swavely will attend to Mr. Libie's duties as associate editor of the *Centre Democrat*.

—Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburg, who has been very ill, is recovering and telegraphs the fact of his improvement to Dr. Dennis, of New York.

—The wet snow of Tuesday a. m. made the pavements disagreeably slippery. Overshoes were worthless in aiding anyone to maintain an equilibrium.

—We notice that several of our exchanges are lecturing the people who did not attend Thanksgiving services. This is a hopeful sign in—the exchanges.

—Rev. W. W. Woodend, formerly pastor of the Philipsburg Presbyterian church, died at his home in Indiana on Monday of last week, in his 71st year.

—It is said that David Glenn's book store will occupy the western end of the basement under Mr. Crider's building at the northwest corner of the Diamond.

—We hope that by the time natural gas reaches Bellefonte people will have discovered how to use it safely. It seems to be rather dangerous viewed from this distance.

—There is no change in the grain market. In the produce market apples have increased from 40 cents per bushel to 80 cents. Hay is now bringing from $10 to $12 per ton.

—It is no longer regarded as proper in polite circles to say a person has a wrinkled face. The correct thing is to speak of a person with a corduroy countenance.

—News comes to us from Williamsport that Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kitzmiller of that place, are rejoicing over the arrival of a handsome baby boy which is the exact picture of Papa Ed.

—Miss Ida Raudebauch, a 17-year-old girl living at Bull Run, Clinton county, endeavored to commit suicide by taking poison one day last week. A Doctor saved her with his stomach pump.

—The *Sun and Banner* of Williamsport discovered a family named Brokens in that city who were financially broke and through that paper's instrumentality the wants of the family have been supplied.

—Anyone who desires to see a scramble in the snow should visit the public school grounds when the next supply of the "beautiful" arrives. The participants in this affair will be such as to make it decidedly interesting.

—The people of Pittsburg, at least 2200 of them, gathered in the opera house of that city on Sunday night to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the temperance work began by Francis Murphy. It was a peculiarly enthusiastic occasion.

—When a laboring man attends to his business steadily, saves his money instead of spending it, looks ahead to owning the house he lives in and lives economically, he is in himself a labor union combining more advantages than any other.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Lessons from the Pulpit to Worshipping Congregations.

SEVENTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Y. M. C. A.—TWO MEETINGS FOR MEN—SERMONS, ADDRESSES, ETC.

The variety and attractiveness of the religious meetings held in Bellefonte every Sunday and at stated times during the week cannot be equalled even in the large cities. Every pulpit is occupied by an able and faithful defender of the faith and expounder of the truths of Christianity. When we realize the vast importance of the lessons they teach we are surprised that every man, woman and child in the town does not rush from his or her home when the church bell rings and throng the temples of the Lord to hear the words which will enable them to tread more certainly the way which leads to Heaven.

Our observation leads us to believe that the truth as it is in Christ is now being proclaimed in this borough with a force and unction never before attained. All the churches are increasing in membership and there is a mighty religious awakening. We shall refer to some of the services held on Sunday, and first the one which perhaps of all others attracted most interest—

THE SEVENTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Y. M. C. A,

which took place in the Presbyterian church in the evening. The commodious auditorium of the church was comfortably filled. A choir of about twenty young men led in rendering the music. Mr. F. Potts Green, the recently elected President of the Association, announced the exercises, which began with the reading of Scripture by Rev. Chas. T. Steck of the Lutheran church, and prayer by Rev. J. A. Woodcock. Gen. James A. Beaver, Governor-elect of Pennsylvania, who is the retiring President of the Association, was requested to tell of the work of the Association during the past year. This address took the place of what, at former anniversaries, was given in the formal reports of the officers and was a vast improvement. His summary was comprehensive and concise. He said that he had been called President of the Association only by courtesy. That we cannot measure our labors by results. That the work of the Association the past year had been, in many respects, more fruitful in attained results than ever before. This was illustrated by the fact that during the week of prayer and the week following more than twenty young men asked for the prayers of the Association and sixteen of these have been hopefully converted and are now seeking admission to the church Do not consider this work as something apart from the church; it is only a skirmish line of the church extending out into the world; and the prime object is not to attract men to the Association, but only through it to the church.

Referring to the finances, he said that the receipts and expenditures of the past year left a balance of $2. There are sufficient assets to meet the indebtedness. The assured income the present Association year is about $1125; it should be $1200. The Association is sorely in need of more room. There is an average of eighty visitors a day to the rooms; and the throng of boys is so great that they have to take turns in reading a paper or book or playing games. During the past year 16,000 visits have been made to the rooms. The library needs replenishing with what is good in current literature. Christmas is approaching and people should remember the Association by presenting it with a good book or the subscription to a magazine or paper. He spoke of the need of conversation and smoking rooms; yes, even for what might be termed a Y. M. C. A. saloon. By providing refreshments that are harmless to all and physically beneficial to many, the temptation to visit drinking saloons would be removed. We believe the General did not refer to a gymnasium, which is one of the requirements of the Association at present. He concluded by saying that no association is fully equipped until it has a building of its own; that this town will grow rapidly during the next five years, especially in the number of young men, and that there is no investment that can be made which offers better results than the Association.

Rev. D. S. Monroe, D. D., delivered

A SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.

His text was chosen from the book of Proverbs, which he says is properly called the "young men's book." We have not space to give an epitome of his strong discourse. It was devoted to a consideration of the temptations which beset young men, among which he mentioned that of thinking lightly of the Bible, the statements of which are not refuted by scientific fact and which contains in itself every moral teaching which has ever entered into the heart of man. Another is to misjudge the character of Christ. The words of Demosthenes are now read only in the schools: those of Christ are a power in every household. Still another is to deny the personality of the Holy Spirit and to misapprehend the doctrines of the atonement. He alluded to some of the sins which men's passions lead them to commit and to errors of some workmen's organizations, such as excluding apprentices from certain trades. In such a condition of society the advantages of study and improvement offered by the Association to young men are peculiarly useful.

In addition to the above impressive service, two other services were held on Sunday,

EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN.

These were: the regular meeting in Y. M. C. A. hall at 4 o'clock p. m., and a service held in the Episcopal church at the same hour. The former was conducted by Mr. Speer. The attendance numbered about 40 and one young man asked for the prayers of God's people. There was also an excellent attendance in the Episcopal church. The rector, Rev. J. O. Davis, spoke of man's soul and his accountability to God for it. Next Sunday he will speak of the body as the temple of the Holy Spirit. There are enough young men in Bellefonte to crowd both the Association hall and the Episcopal church at every such meeting and we hope that the men of the town will be eager to take advantage of the supremely great inducements they offer.

OTHER SERVICES

which were wonderfully attractive were those held in the morning in the various churches. Rev. J. O. Davis told his congregation about Christ as the perfect example. The discourse was such as to influence every one to accept Christ as the Saviour. Rev. D. S. Monroe, D. D., in the Methodist church, delivered an able discourse on the nature of man. Rev. Chas. Steck, in the Lutheran church, completed his able and excellent sermon, began the preceding Sunday, on the subject of "The Unpardonable Sin."

Another Bellefonter Honored.

The Normal School, of Lock Haven, being without a competent professor of elocution at present, Mr. George P. Bible, editor of the *Centre Democrat* of this place, was the recipient of correspondence urging him to fill the vacant chair. He consented to do so until the trustees can supply the position permanently He has accordingly been elected professor of elocution. The trustees, in an article published in the newspapers of Lock Haven, thus allude to him:

"Prof. Geo. Bible is a native and resident of Bellefonte, Pa. He received elocutionary instructions and training from Burbank, the noted elocutionist, and Jas. E Murdock, the veteran Shakesperian reader. He took the entire course and graduated in the class of '81 at the school of Elecution and Oratory, at Philadelphia, where he gave instruction for three months, in the Senior year, in voice culture. He taught Elocution also in Chicago, Canton, O., and other places. He has also taught Elocution in many County Teachers' Institutes in this State, and is under engagement for like work yet this season. His wife is one of the "Bradley Sisters," the well-known popular vocalists. She and her sister lead the choir at the Episcopal church in Bellefonte. Prof. Bible is a member of that church, and brings to his work rare earnest personal enthusiasm in his chosen art, an excellent reputation as a reader and teacher, and the unanimous testimony of all who know him as a high-minded Christian gentleman."

Miscellaneous Giving.

The subject of giving should be a more important one with all than it is. Charity is the direct opposite of selfishness, and perhaps selfishness is the source of all sin. This would properly make charity the crowning virtue. There is nothing more beautiful and attractive than charity.

We have heard excellent people say that they do not approve of miscellaneous giving. We certainly do if one can afford it. What more noble and admirable than to give to all rather than miss one who is worthy! Some of the systematic charity of the day is narrow, hard and soul-destroying. These are our regular means of dispensing charity through societies or otherwise, and some of those who imagine they are the embodiments of lovely virtue refuse to give anything outside of this. Thus they never perform acts of individual charity and never feel the heart's warm glow which is occasioned thereby.

There are many needy people in our town. Let us cultivate this beautiful virtue of liberality. Let us give freely and not withhold anything.

—The *Daily Democrat*, of Lock Haven, prints a poem by Louise Chandler Moulton which in construction and phraseology is a little gem, but we wouldn't print such a poem, because we consider the sentiment very melancholy, sad, untrue and unhealthy for anyone to entertain. For instance, Louise seems to think that even our best friends will laugh at us after we are dead. She don't seem to care whether she has any existence after the present life and is quite willing for "sweet death" to hold her fast. Oh, Louise; we are sorry you have such misanthropic ideas of life and death, and we rather guess if you could find some one in this life to hold you fast you wouldn't call on death to do it.

—Rt. Rev. Bishop Rulison, the assistant Bishop of the Central Pennsylvania diocese, P. E. church, will be in Bellefonte next Friday. He does not come here to perform any Episcopal offices, but being in this neighborhood he will pay St. John's parish a friendly visit. He will be present at the regular service to be held in the church on Friday evening. As he is more than ordinarily able and eloquent his presence will attract a large congregation.

Death of a Famous Hunter.

Leroy Lyman, who died in Roubet, near Coudersport, Potter county, the other day, was a noted hunter, trapper and naturalist. It is said that he had hunted in twenty States and had killed one specimen of every game animal in those States, the only exception being the panther. In the early days of hunting in this State he had shot and killed two deer at a shot.

He helped exterminate the wolves in Pennsylvania, and believed that he killed the last one of these animals ever seen in the western part of this State. He had many thrilling adventures with wild beasts, narrowly escaping death in contests with them scores of times and to meet death in his old age after all these escapades, through a domestic animal that he himself raised, seemed to embitter his last hours.

One day this fall he was leading a bull through his barnyard, when suddenly the animal rushed upon him, and, catching Lyman on its horns, tossed him several feet. Lyman fell in a hole, and before he could regain his feet, the bull followed up its attack and gored and trampled the old man into insensibility before he could be rescued by members of his family. He recovered sufficiently to get around the house in a week or two, but the injuries inflicted were such that he gradually lost strength and finally died from their effects.

He had such an enormous collection of antlers, mounted animals and birds, rare skins and furs, and other curious relics of his long life in the woods, that at the time of his death he was having a building erected in which to place it. He was a close student of nature, and an amateur naturalist of wide reputation. He had been for thirty years a correspondent of many noted naturalists, and every letter he received he preserved.

Dangerous Business.

This warning and advice from the Renovo *News* is equally applicable to Bellefonte:

Why do men and boys, not in the employ of the railroad company, attempt to get on moving trains? Hundreds and thousands, since the beginning of the railroad travel, have made the attempt only to be buried under the cruel wheels which crush out their lives or cripple them forever. This is a fact well known to all, and yet the same dreary story is often repeated. "He tried to board a moving train, missed his hold and fell under the wheels." Sometimes the victim is killed outright; sometimes he loses both legs, or one leg and an arm. Though the cemeteries are filled with dead, and cripples abound on every hand, no one appears to have learned the lesson that it is a dangerous thing to undertake to get on a moving train. Neither man nor boy will learn save by personal experience. Boys, take warning.

He Fell Beautifully.

Dr. Seibert and Mrs. Seibert went to church on Sunday. That is not remarkable, as they often go to church. But the interesting part of it occurred just as they passed Hon. John B. Linn's residence. There the Doctor didn't exactly demonstrate that the wicked stand on slippery places, but he did prove conclusively that the good sometimes fall on such places. His feet flew from under him and he sat down gracefully on the pavement. He jumped up very quickly, and after bestowing a glance up the street and down the street he brushed the snow from his garments and sedately moved onward. Little did the Doctor know that the all-seeing eye of the DAILY NEWS was watching him.

Changes to a Building.

The old stone building on the northwest corner of the Diamond is destined to receive a few alterations. The cellar will be converted into basement apartments, in one of which, report says, the Italians now on Diamond Square, will conduct a fruit and nut store. We have heard it said that the building will be changed so as to accommodate the *Keystone Gazette* printing office and that the press room will be located in the basement on the west side of the building.

P. S.—Since writing the above we learn that the *Keystone Gazette* has given up the idea of moving their presses into the basement of the building and that other parties have rented it.

—On Tuesday evening, after the snow ceased falling, a young gentleman took his girl for a short sleigh ride. As usual the sleigh tilted and the maiden fair tumbled out in a snow drift. The young man was frightened when he noticed that she was lying very still and that one of the runners of the cutter was across her waist. He quickly removed the runner when the young lady arose and murmured: "Don't—squeeze—me—so—hard—next time, John." She afterwards explained that the sudden plunge in the snow confused her so much that she didn't know what she was saying.

—The bell which rings out every evening to call young men to the night school taught by Francis Speer tells of considerable progress made. The young men who, when the school opened in the early fall months, could not read at all, are now able to read quite easily and have the avenues to all knowledge opened up to them. In other practical branches they are making corresponding progress.

All About Telephone Poles.

About all the time of court this week has been occupied with what is fast becoming a famous telephone case. In 1884 the Bell Telephone Company wanted poles and procured them through Mr. Dunkle, Mr. Moses Thompson supplying Dunkle with poles, which were to be of stipulated sizes. The telephone company refused to accept some of the poles on the plea that they were not of proper dimensions and the affair gave rise to a suit in court. Just how it was first brought we are not certain, but the decision of it was appealed from to the Supreme Court. That court remanded it back for a new trial because certain evidence had been excluded which should have been allowed. The first trial was before Judge Hoy. The original sum sued for was not more than $64, but now the accumulating costs have reached nearly a thousand dollars. The case involves some interesting points in regard to the responsibility of agents. The Telephone Company say that they are contending for a principle. Beaver & Gephart have been associated with it as counsel ever since its inception. Hon. R. P. Allen, the regular attorney for the Bell Telephone Company, united with Mr. Gephart in the trial of the case in this instance. The opposing attorneys are ex-Judge Orvis and D. S. Keller, Esq.

Verdict in favor of the plaintiff, Moses Thompson, $269 72, rendered yesterday.

Don't Overwork the Boys.

Farmers are sometimes very inconsiderate in the treatment of their sons. Without meaning any harm they impose labor upon boys, which should be the work of men. Now the physical energies of growing boys have already an important work allotted to them, that of building a strong, healthy organization. The vital force cannot be exerted in making muscles and bone, and at the same time be expended in a hard day's work in the cornfield. We have seen many instances of boys being stunted and dwarfed, because they were overworked by an unconscious father. When work is crowding in the fields there is a strong temptation to utilize every muscle, to provide means for the growing hogs, at the expense of his own growing boy. This is all wrong. A farmer would not for an instant think of harnessing his six-month-old colt and hitching him to the plow, and why should not the growing boy have the same thoughtful consideration? Don't overwork the boys. They are all the material we have to make men of.—*Ex.*

Railroads to be Built.

The directors of the Cresson, Clearfield and New York Short Line railroad are considering a movement on the part of the Pennsylvania road to build a branch connection from Madeira, on the Tyrone and Clearfield branch, to Irvona, on the Cresson and Clearfield line, a distance of eight miles. The road will shorten the distance twenty miles between Clearfield county and Pittsburg.

A line between Ansonville, Clearfield county, to Irvona on the Cresson road, will be six miles long. It has been surveyed and will be commenced as soon as the weather permits it.

The directors of the Cresson and Clearfield road have decided to build a branch line from Ashville, along the Chest run valley to Mahaffey, Pa., 31 miles.

Misplaced Confidence.

"I've lost all confidence in humanity," said Jenkyns, with a sigh.

"What's the matter?" inquired Smithers.

"The trouble is with our milkman. I thought he was above reproach. He seamed like a first rate fellow too, and I became quite intimate with him. The other day I took him with some friends on a little pleasure jaunt, and we came to a place where there was a cow. We made up our minds and insisted on the milkman milking her. What do you suppose the blamed fool did?"

"Give it up."

"Why, he took hold of the animal's tail and tried to pump her."

—Senator Harry J. McAteer and Editor S. E. Fleming, of the Huntingdon *Monitor*, are in Washington to push the latter's candidacy for the Huntingdon postoffice. Mrs. Tyrhurst has held the office since the death of her husband about four years ago, but her commission expires December 12, and Mr. Fleming and John S. Miller are candidates for the place. Mr. Fleming has the backing of ex-Congressman Speer and a large majority of the Democrats in the county. He is a Wallace man, but anti-Wallace men are so scarce in Huntingdon county that he will probably get the office in spite of that otherwise damning fact. Mrs. Tryhurst is a candidate for reappointment, and there are no charges that she has been either perniciously active or offensively partisan, but she has no vote and consequently no chance.

A Young Man Injured.

On Saturday a young man named William Baser, aged 19, and living at Buffalo Run, was severely injured while near Gerberich, Hale & Co's mill. He was standing in his sled, when the horses which were attached to it became frightened and started to run. The young man fell backward from the sled to the ground. One of his arms was terribly lacerated, the ligaments being torn, making his injuries more serious than a broken arm would be. Dr. Seibert attended to his wounds after which the young man returned to his home about six miles distant from town.

Personal Pencilings.

R. M. Magee, Esq., is now in Philadelphia.

We noticed Mr. Fred Kurtz in Bellefonte Tuesday.

Mr. George Brew, of Ridgeway, is in town this week.

Al. Baney is a member of the Philipsburg Cornet Band.

Ex-Governor Curtin and Mrs. Curtin went to Washington on Monday.

Mr. John Lyon, of Pennsylvania Furnace, spent Thursday in this place.

John Carper, of Linden Hall, was a caller at the office Monday morning.

Mrs. James B. Curtin is a guest of Mrs. Theodore F. Van Scoyce, in Tyrone.

Mrs. George P. Bible is visiting her friend, Mrs. Ed. Kitzmiller, in Williamsport.

Mrs Emma Johnston, of Boalsburg, is clerking in Miss Alpha Corman's novelty store.

Master Ed. Butts devoted three hours of Thanksgiving day to the consumption of his dinner.

Mrs. Bowen, of Canton, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Captain George A. Bayard and wife, in this place.

Mr. Al. Lyon, a former clerk in the Bush House and now living in Altoona, arrived in town this morning.

Ex-Senator R. P. Allen, of Williamsport, attended to legal business for the telephone company in Bellefonte this week.

Mrs. R. M. Magee is entertaining her mother and brother who live near Lewistown, Pa. Her mother will remain all winter.

Mrs. Woodcock, wife of Rev. J. A. Woodcock, has been absent from home for two weeks, visiting friends in Chambersburg.

Mrs. J. B. Butts and family have returned to Bellefonte from Lemont and are now occupying the house vacated by Mr. Harry Teats.

Mr. Andrew Lieb, who has been attending medical lectures in Philadelphia, arrived home Wednesday. His mother is reported to be very ill.

'Squire Corman, of Rebersburg, was in town Monday and went to Lock Haven on the evening train. He recently returned from a visit to the West.

Mr. John Kenyon, manager of the Philipsburg Telephone Exchange, listened to the proceedings during the telephone case in court on Tuesday.

Mr. T. Benton Ulrichs, of the *Centre County Times*, called at noon Tuesday. This is the first time we have met him. He is an exceedingly pleasant gentleman.

Mr. P. O. Stiver, county superintendent elect of the schools of Stephenson county, Illinois, is at present visiting his friends in this section. He was a Centre county boy.

Mr. W. Meek, of Harrisburg, is now temporarily filling the place of manager of the Western Union office in this place. Mr. Clark, the former temporary manager, went to Chicago on Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Stewart, of Huntingdon, who has been spending several days at the home of Mr. John C. Miller, departed on Friday evening. She will visit friends in Bradford, Pa., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, of Philadelphia, arrived Monday morning to visit at the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richard. Mrs. Hill will remain in Bellefonte until Christmas. Mr. Hill will continue on his way west on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sands have moved from the residence on Curtin street, which they recently occupied, and will remain temporarily in Mrs. Lane's residence on Allegheny street, until their own new house on the same street is completed. Mr. W. C. Showers and family, of Beaver street, will move into the house vacated by Mr. Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aikens are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Delo, of Elmira, New York State, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Cartie Felix, of Lewistown, also accompanied Miss Lillie Aikens home from Birmingham Seminary to spend Thanksgiving. These agreeable people arrived on Wednesday and their presence adds greatly to the life and attractiveness of Mrs. Aikens pleasant home.

Mr. Clark, the gentleman who has been operating in the Western Union telegraph office at this place for several weeks during the illness of Ed. Rankin, departed on Wednesday for Chicago. Mr. Rankin's sight has not yet become strong enough for him to resume his duties, and a gentleman from Harrisburg will temporarily occupy the place. Meanwhile, Ed. Rankin will make another trip to Philadelphia to consult the oculist who is treating his eyes.

—Garman's livery has recently added to its other vehicles a new sled for sledding parties. It is said to be the largest in the town and will accommodate thirty people with ease and many more if the parties like to be squeezed in tight, which is generally the case.

—Tuesday was St. Andrew's day and a morning service was held in the Episcopal church at 10:30 o'clock. An afternoon service was held at 5 o'clock.

—That painted front window in the building where the Kismet club is located is exceedingly convenient.